



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: sunny; high 80-85.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny and warm; high in 80s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—33

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, September 2, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Dist. 59 teachers OK pact

Dist. 59 will be in session today. Following an 11th hour negotiations session, school teachers voted overwhelmingly late last night to approve a contract calling for an effective 8 per cent pay raise.

Mrs. Toni Kane, negotiator for the teachers' union, said she recommended acceptance of the new contract "reluctantly." The new one-year pact calls for a 4 per cent cost-of-living raise plus an additional 4 per cent raise due teachers for another year of experience in the district.

TEACHERS AT the top and bottom of the salary scale will receive 4 per cent raises. Mrs. Kane said "some progress was made in transfer and layoff policies concerning teachers."

Negotiators for Dist. 59 waited until 4 p.m. Monday to meet with teachers to submit their latest contract proposal which was accepted.

Five hours later, negotiators emerged from the meeting at the district administration center. The negotiators then explained the proposal to about 450 of the district's 500 teachers at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

THE NEW CONTRACT calls for a pay scale starting at \$9,500 for a teacher with no experience up to a maximum of \$20,000.

Both sides had been optimistic about averting a strike prior to Tuesday's meeting. But talks had broken down Wednesday when the teachers rejected a board offer of 2 per cent cost-of-living raise plus the 4 per cent hike for another year of experience.

Dist. Supt. Roger Bardwell had said no decision would be made until this morning on whether to open school had the teachers voted to strike. Fortunately for both sides, that decision did not have to be made.

The Chicago Teachers Union executive board voted unanimously Monday to recommend that its nearly 27,000 members go on strike against the Chicago school system, in which a half-million children are scheduled to begin classes Wednesday.

In calling for a strike, CTU president Robert M. Healey accused the school board and its superintendent-elect Joseph P. Hannon, of refusing to try to reach an agreement by declining to meet in another negotiating session on a new contract until Sept. 8.

Other teachers in Illinois already were on strike, at Belvidere District 100, and Urbana District 116. The strikes at the two districts involve a total of 630 teachers and 13,000 students.

The inside story

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THIS 104-YEAR-OLD house was built at 619 N. Arlington Heights Rd. by James Dunton, son of Asa Dunton, the founder of Arlington Heights. The house is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Half the fun of an old home: learning of its occupants

by LINDA PUNCH
Last of a series

Dorcas Thompson fell in love with the house at 619 N. Arlington Heights Rd., while taking a special census in 1964.

The century-old Victorian-style home intrigued the woman who was "never interested in brand new, development houses." Six years later, her family moved in.

"When we bought the house, I didn't look at the work involved in restoring it. I was just excited by the fact it was a nice, big house with room for seven kids," she said.

THE THOMPSONS developed a "five-year plan" for restoring the home. Mrs. Thompson hopes to retain the character of the house as it was originally built in 1871, but her goal often creates a clash between modern conveniences and historic authenticity.

"We've remodeled and expanded the kitchen but it's still in the 1890 vintage. The problem is we don't

Editor's note: The John Thompsons and Mrs. John Allen reside in two of Arlington Heights' oldest residences. The stories of their homes are told today in the last of a Herald series on the village's historical homes.

know how modern to go," she said. Remodeling also causes logistics problems for the Thompsons, including finding a means to strip the paint from wooden doors that reach from floor to ceiling.

The family already has refurbished a front sitting room complete with Victorian-era sofas and a harmonium. Other rooms are in the process of being restored and antique furniture and decorations are found throughout the house.

TRACING THE history of the occupants of the house goes hand in hand (Continued on Page 2)

No ghosts in this 116-year-old house

Mrs. John Allen was born in the white-frame house at 116 W. Euclid Ave. more than 80 years ago.

For her, the house is a catalog of memories — a two-story family album. The house also holds meaning for the residents of Arlington Heights — a historical home linking the village to its past.

The house was built in 1859 by Elijah Amasa Allen, one of the founders of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. At that time, the village was still a prairie town known as Dunton with Euclid Ave. as the north boundary line.

MRS. ALLEN'S father, Eugene Becker, moved in with the Allens in 1864 following the death of his mother. He inherited the home on Allen's death in 1933.

Mementoes fill the house where Mrs. Allen has lived most of her life: an antique clock given as a wedding present, a chest handcarved by her husband; yellowed pictures of Mrs. Allen and a childhood friend.

A tour through the house evokes many memories — a kitchen which

"was a bathroom for as long as I can remember"; a bathroom which once was "a storeroom and playroom for me." Mrs. Allen points to a closet which once served as a bedroom for her father.

"The bedroom had a slanted floor and they used to tell stories of my father falling out of bed and rolling behind it," she said.

MRS. ALLEN has uncovered photographs of the house taken in the late 1800s. Despite several remodelings, the house still looks very similar to the original building.

"When we remodeled the house, we found brick on the inside and wood on the outside. I presume wood may have been a little scarce when the house was built," Mrs. Allen said.

The area has changed extensively since Mrs. Allen was a child. A three-acre plot — once used as farmland by her father — is now filled with homes.

"When I was growing up, we were on the edge of town. If you went beyond here, you were practically out of town," she said.

Despite the age of the house and the number of inhabitants passing through it in the past 116 years, Mrs. Allen said the house holds no mystery for her. She added that her children and grandchildren are still intrigued

by objects they have found in the attic and basement.

"I was born in this house and lived here a good many years. I guess I'm so accustomed to it that I don't see or hear any ghosts."



THE ALLEN HOUSE at 116 W. Euclid St. was built in 1859 by Elijah Amasa Allen, a founder of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John Allen, the current owner, has lived there most of her life.

Burger baron

Blood, sweat, tears—look what they got—a guy like Ray Kroc

by KAREN BLECHIA

Ray Kroc's office doesn't have a door. The man is worth about \$400 million, owns three homes and a yacht. But no office door. That is what impresses.

Kroc, king of an empire, sits in the office on the eighth floor of McDonald's Corp. headquarters in Oak Brook, seeing how the 3,476 restaurants around the world measure up. He is founder of the chain. He is the boss.

His office, like his restaurants, has few frills. There is a life-size mannequin dressed in the uniform of the San Diego Padres, the baseball team Kroc owns, and a bookcase of baseball memorabilia, but one would hardly call them luxuries. The office is a small corner, separated from the rest of the eighth floor by a partition.

Kroc likes to say that money hasn't changed his life, that he's still the same guy who lived in Arlington Heights back in the 40s and 50s when he was just a commuter like everybody else.

"I HAVE THE same values," says the 73-year-old who founded McDonald's in Des Plaines in 1955. "I can still tell the difference between the codfish aristocrats and the regular guys."

Then he laughs and tells the joke about the Bohemian (Kroc's Bohemian) who bought a two-flat with a basement. His idea of mak-

ing it big was moving to the first floor.

Kroc's blue eyes sparkle when he talks about his yacht, Excalibur, and 210-acre California ranch. They sparkle like the diamond in the golden arches ring he wears on his right hand. They sparkle like the eyes of a kid at Christmas. It tickles him to say that in summer, while his yacht is anchored in Wisconsin, a helicopter flies him to work and lands him on the lawn.

Just about everyone has heard Kroc's story. While living in the Searsdale subdivision in Arlington Heights he bought the rights to the Prince Castle Multi Mixer, a new invention that could mix six milkshakes at once. The multi-mixer led him to a restaurant in California and the McDonald brothers; he bought out the brothers and then started a licensing operation and the McDonald's we know today.

NOW KROC spends about one-third of the year at his Oak Brook office and the rest of the time at the ranch, his Lake Shore Drive condominium or Ft. Lauderdale house.

He eats his own hamburgers about once or twice a week, when there's a McDonald's nearby and it's convenient. He orders a quarter-pounder with cheese and everything else plus fries. Always fries. He has coffee because he's

diabetic and can't drink milkshakes. And, he says, "when you're 73 you don't eat the same things you did when you were 20 and 30."

In the following interview the man who relatives once called Danny Dreamer talks about his life and what he believes in.

Q. Recently your chauffeur drove you to your former house in Arlington Heights and parked out in front for about five minutes. Why the visit?

A. Oh, nostalgia. That was the first house I ever owned, and it was a giant step for me. You know, I bought that house in 1937, and that was during the Depression years. All my friends thought I had gotten delusions of grandeur to buy a home like that.

I love it out there. We moved in in September, and my daughter started school at Arlington High School.

Q. You were \$2, a salesman, when you decided to mortgage your house, borrow all you could and start the dream you called McDonald's. What makes a man, who should be looking for security and towards retirement, do that?

A. The same driving force that makes someone pursue a hobby that might make money got me into the business. The money was a secondary, third or fourth thing. I always liked the food business on the premise that food is one of

the prime satisfying things in this life.

The last thing I ever wanted out of life was security. Most people unfortunately do not have the privilege of enjoying what they do. It is a necessity of providing an income and they are afraid to break away. They have no guts, the average person.

Q. Describe yourself.

A. Impatient probably. From what I've read, one of those people that is classed as Type A in heart attacks but I haven't had one (he knocks on the wooden edge of his desk), hot tempered, emotional, romantic and at times, just a plain son of a bitch.

Q. You are a multi-millionaire, but people say you haven't gotten a big head. How do you stay so down-to-earth?

A. I think it's a hereditary factor, genes and the way you are brought up. My ancestors were all Bohemian, born in Prague. They were frugal because they had to be frugal. They were never cheap. My training taught me the value of a dollar that I never lost. Also, I never had any money until I was 63 years old, and we went public in 1965.

Q. Is it still possible today for someone to make it big like you did?

A. There's no question about it. It's a lot of hogwash when people say you've first got to have capi-

tal. The basic things don't cost money — scraping the gum off the floor, wearing a smile, say "g please and thank you, cleaning the counters. There is nobody today who wouldn't want to do business with a better laundry, butcher or baker.

Q. Could a woman do it?

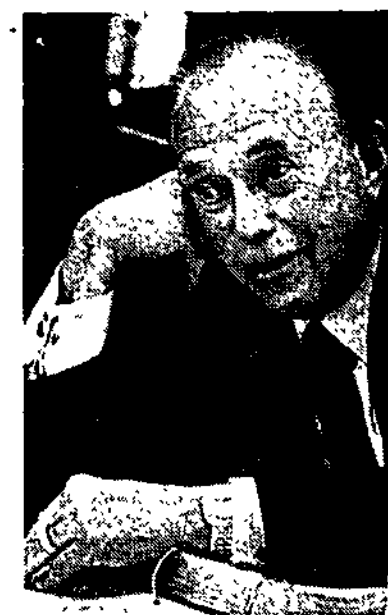
A. A career woman, yes. It takes a rare breed that can be a wife and mother and a career woman all wrapped up in one. The risk of a very unhappy life would also have to be considered. In the pursuit of business, you can be a nice guy, but it gets down to rat eat rat, get them before they get you, and women aren't built that way. It's hard and tough. I don't mean you have no ethics or, say, moral basics. I mean you've got to be a hard driver.

Q. Any tips for those who would like to follow in your footsteps?

A. There's one way to do it: work harder and longer than anybody else. That will make up for a lot of things. You've got to have the right attitude and great pride. I don't care if you are a reporter, comedian or a griddle man.

Q. Do you think you would say that anyone could make it big if you had not?

A. I used to tell the bridge club years ago that anybody willing to pay the price — the sweat, blood and tears — could make \$25,000 a (Continued on Sect. 2, Page 10)



RAY KROC

First 'possible case' in NW suburbs

Suspected encephalitis hits 84

by TOM VON MALDER

Two more confirmed cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis and seven suspected cases, including the first in the Northwest suburban area, were reported Monday by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. This brings to 84 the number of Illinois victims of the potentially-fatal disease.

A spokesman for the state health department said one of the probable cases identified by lab tests Monday was a 34-year-old woman patient at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

However, a Lutheran General spokesman denied the case was encephalitis. The spokesman said she had talked with the woman's doctor and "the possibilities are very slim."

SHE WOULD NOT identify the patient, saying merely the patient was no longer in the hospital.

Of the two newly confirmed cases of the disease, which has killed three in Illinois, one was at Edgewater Hospital, 5700 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, and the other at St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island.

The total number of confirmed cases in the state now stands at 18, with eight of those in the Chicago area. Most of the Cook County cases are located in the southern end of the

county — Blue Island, Oak Lawn and Maywood. Some suspected cases have been found in Harvey, Palos Heights and Chicago.

The state total of probable cases is 31 and the total of suspected cases is 35. All four new probable cases and five of the seven new suspected cases are in Cook County.

THE THREE DEAD — two in Cook County and one Downstate — are

being counted among the suspected cases as testing of post-mortem samples is not complete.

Efforts continue both in the county and throughout the state to destroy mosquito larvae. Mosquitoes pick up the encephalitis virus from biting wild birds.

Officials have said this year's cases in Cook County are the first ever recorded.

Light holiday traffic toll in state

Homeward bound traffic streamed into Chicagoland Monday, closing out the Labor Day weekend with a light death toll reported in Illinois.

Ten persons died on state roads since the holiday began at 6 p.m. Fri-

day. Authorities reported rainy weather may have helped reduce traffic deaths during the first two days.

Meanwhile across the nation, the death toll mounted. The National Safety Council had estimated between 460 and 560 persons would die in highway mishaps during the holiday period.

AT LAST REPORT, the breakdown of accidental deaths was:

Traffic	325
Drowning	41
Plane	27
Other	32
Total	425

California counted 35 dead in traffic, North Carolina 27, Texas 21, Michigan 20, and Florida, Missouri and Virginia 11 each.

The worst single disaster of the

weekend was in Alaska where an airplane crashed into a bluff on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, killing 10 of the 33 persons aboard.

Another air disaster was reported at Davis, Okla., where five persons died in an airplane trying to make an emergency landing in a field.

Two motorcycle riders were killed when a car plowed into a cluster of 13 motorcycles and another vehicle near Hurley, Wis., Saturday.

FIVE PERSONS were apparently burned to death Saturday in San Diego County, Calif., in a fiery crash between a car and a house trailer.

Near Crookston, Minn., a tornado blew a car off the road, killing two persons, and flooding in the northern panhandle of West Virginia killed at least one person.

Tracing ancestry is half the fun

(Continued from Page 1)

with restoration, Mrs. Thompson said. Her search has been easier than most since the house was built by James Dutton, son of the founder of Arlington Heights.

According to a history compiled by the Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, James came to Cook County from New York with his parents in 1836. He later became a farmer and partner in operating a cheese factory.

James built the house in 1871 and lived there until 1883. Residents reportedly watched the flames of the great Chicago Fire from the roof. The house later served as a sanitarium for mental patients.

Several local officials also made their home at 619 N. Arlington Heights Rd., including William H. Sisson, a former mayor, and V. I.

Brown, a principal of Arlington High School.

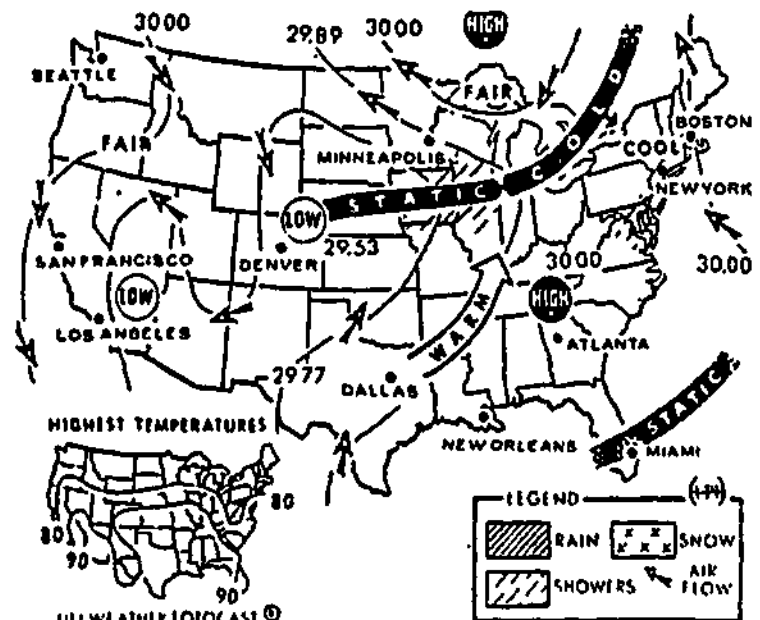
Mrs. Thompson occasionally runs into older people who remember the house from the early days.

"A COUPLE OF weeks ago, an old lady who lived here 50 years ago stopped by the house. She used to come here as a child when Dr. Gunn had his sanitarium here," she said.

While Mrs. Thompson's main interest is restoring her own home, she also is waging an active campaign to have all the older houses in Arlington Heights designated as historical sites. She recently formed a historical homes committee for the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

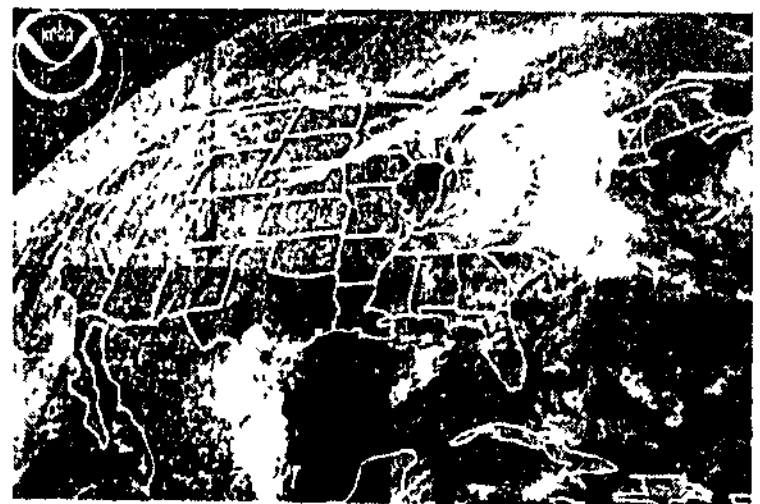
"I want people in town to appreciate the fact these old houses will never be built again. They're like antiques — they're very special," she said.

Another beautiful day...




AROUND THE NATION: Showers are forecast over parts of the mid-Atlantic states and in sections of the mid Mississippi valley. Elsewhere, generally fair.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: fair and mostly sunny; high in the mid 80s to low 90s. West: sunny and hot; high in mid 90s. South: mostly sunny and hot; high in low 90s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows an area of clouds covering the lower Great Lakes region and middle Atlantic states. A thin band of clouds extends from Wisconsin to Nebraska. Hurricane

Caroline produces clouds over southern Texas and northeastern Mexico. Variable clouds occur over the Northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.



Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

Obituaries

Paul F. Dresser

Paul F. Dresser, 73, a resident of Palatine, died Aug. 26 at home. He was a retired electrical engineer and a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Dresser was preceded in death by his wife, Monica H., nee Campbell. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial were held last week in Duluth, Minn. The Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, was in charge of local arrangements.

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AMPLE FREE PARKING



U.S. volunteers will stand between two armies

Egypt, Israel initial interim settlement



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger puts his signature to separate U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian agreement calling for American volunteers to operate three manned and three unmanned electronic warning stations in the U.N. buffer zone between Israeli-Egyptian armies in the Sinai.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel Monday night initialled an interim settlement negotiated by Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger, calling for American volunteers to stand between the two armies.

Saying it was only one step on the road to peace between the Arabs and the Israelis, Kissinger, said, "having taken this step, perhaps the parties will gain some confidence to take further steps toward peace."

Kissinger presided over the initialing ceremony in Jerusalem, plucked up the documents and shuttled to this Mediterranean port where he smiled and clapped his hands when Egyptian officials put their initials to the documents.

The dual signings left only one major obstacle in the way of the settlement — approval by the U. S. Congress of a key provision for the stationing of American civilians between the cease-fire line.

Under the pact, Israel ceded Sinai territory, including the Abu Rudeis oil fields, to Egypt and agreed to pull back from the Gidi and Mitla passes in return for Egyptian pledges not to use force, not to blockade the Red Sea and to allow non-military Israeli cargoes through the Suez Canal.

"We have spent really months together on the very complicated and often painful process on beginning the road toward peace in this area," Kissinger said after the signing in Rabin's office, crowded with more than 100 reporters and photographers.

"I believe that by this agreement

we are embarking on a road that might be a long one but will lead to what all the people in the area want — a real peace between the countries, the Arab countries and Israel," Rabin said.

The initialing was carried live on national television. It was the first formal document between Israel and Egypt since both nations signed the post-1973 October war troop disengagement agreement, mediated by Kissinger, in January, 1974.

The Israeli Knesset parliament was to take up approval of the agreement Wednesday and political sources said Rabin's coalition government was assured of receiving the required votes.

Kissinger told reporters he will fly Tuesday to Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. He was going to lay more diplomatic groundwork for the politics of peace he was trying to spread.

The key agreement provisions include:

- Egyptian-Israeli conflicts and trouble "in the middle East will not be resolved by military force but by peaceful means."

- Both nations "hereby undertake not to resort to the threat or use of force or military blockade against each other."

- Israel and Egypt will set up a joint commission and settle problems between them.

- "Nonmilitary cargoes destined for or coming from Israel shall be permitted through the Suez Canal."

- The two nations agreed the accord is to be renewed year by year but is open-ended.

- It is not a final peace agreement. Under the agreement, Egyptian lines east of the Suez Canal will advance two to six miles and the U. N. buffer zone will be expanded to 25 miles wide.

- Besides the five-page agreement, the two sides agreed upon an annex detailing guidelines for carrying out the military aspects of their settlement.

- It increases the number of troops Egypt can have east of the canal from 7,000 to 8,000 and the number of tanks from 30 to 75.

- A senior U. S. official told reporters that this will complicate Israel's military posture in the Sinai but not damage it.

- Not spelled out in the documents was the expected massive increase in American aid to Israel, which for the first time is putting her trust in diplomacy as well as on her armed forces.

- Other provisions included:

- A mixed working party will meet in Geneva in five days to prepare a detailed protocol for implementing the agreement.

- Reconnaissance planes of each side will be allowed to fly to the middle line of the U. N. zone on an agreed schedule.

- No arms will be kept at the electronic stations except for small arms.

- Transfer of the oil fields will begin within two weeks of the signing and be completed within eight weeks.

- Redeployment of forces will be completed within five months of the signature on the protocol.

- Formal signing was expected in Geneva later in the week.

Schlesinger: U.S. firepower would help S. Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger called South Korea a shrimp among communist whales Monday and bluntly warned that U.S. forces there would use "massive conventional firepower" against any attack from North Korea.

Schlesinger also said upon returning from a 10-day Far East trip that 42,000 American troops stationed in South Korea should not be withdrawn for at least another five years. He visited Japan and South Korea.

"The deterrent is working," Schlesinger told reporters after his plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base. "Our forces in Korea are in good shape. They are combat ready. I don't think we will have to call on them."

But he said North Korean leaders continue to make verbal threats against the south and the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff have approved a new plan under which intense firepower would be used to thwart any attack. He gave no details.

"I refer to massive conventional firepower," Schlesinger said when asked if nuclear weapons would be used. He also said American and South Korean military leaders agree there "would be no fallback beyond Seoul" in case of an attack.

Seoul, a city of 6.5 million, is located 25 miles south of the truce zone set up after the Korean war and "represents the heart of the country," he said.

"There is an old Korean saying, about a shrimp among whales," said Schlesinger, who cited "the larger

geophysical setting of Russia and China" as well as North Korea in relation to the U.S. ally.

The defense secretary estimated that South Korea needs about \$400 million in military aid and credits from the United States over the next two years to help take care of what he called major shortcomings in its military balance with North Korea.

In his news conference, Schlesinger also:

- Said he saw no chance of any "catastrophic defeat" in South Korea but the president of the United States

would have to make any last ditch nuclear decision in such a case.

- Conceded that U.S. civilian observers might be in some danger while overseeing the new interim peace between Israel and Egypt. "But I don't think that's a very likely prospect," when asked specifically about possible Arab terrorist attacks on the Americans.

- Said U.S. relations with Japan are better than ever before on this, the 30th anniversary of the Japanese surrender to the United States in World War II.



James Schlesinger

The HERALD

The nation

Lost U.S. weapons could arm 10 battalions

The Army reported Monday that enough weapons have been stolen or lost from U. S. military facilities in the United States and abroad to equip some 10 combat battalions with small arms and ammunition. A 368-page report said stolen weapons have fallen into the hands of groups such as the terrorist "Japanese Red Army" and apparently also, the Irish Republican Army. The report was prepared by the Army's Physical Security Review Board.

Flight attendants ground National Airlines

About 1,200 flight attendants grounded National Airlines with its second major strike in less than 10 months Monday, but contract talks between the two sides resumed a few hours later in Washington, the union announced. Mike Garko, a spokesman for the Association of Flight Attendants AFA in Miami, said the talks would last a minimum of two days at the National Mediation Board's Washington offices.

Greyhound bus bandits hunted

Bus bandits struck for a second time in eight days in the Detroit area Sunday night, hijacking a Greyhound bus en route from Chicago to Toronto and robbing 38 adults of up to \$35,000 in cash and valuables. Authorities said Monday they are seeking two "business types" wearing flowered shirts who coolly and systematically conducted the holdup while the bus rolled into Detroit.

Sequoia Forest fire out-of-control

A fire in the Sequoia National Forest roared out of control Labor Day blackening 5,000 acres in one hour and bringing the total of brush and timberland ravaged by the blaze to more than 12,000 acres. Officials confirmed it was caused by a careless camper. Nearly 2,000 firefighters fought along a 30-mile fire line to control the blaze in the popular tourist attraction but were able to contain only three miles, said U. S. Forest Service spokesman Brian Miller, erive spokesman Brian Miller.

The world

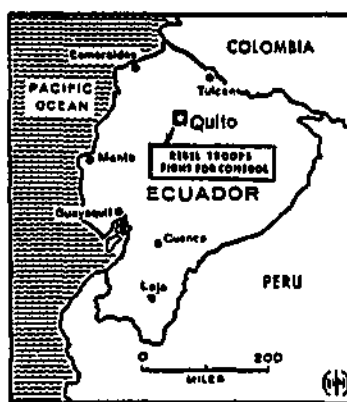
German jetliner crash kills 26

At least 26 persons were reported killed Monday when a Soviet-made TU134 jetliner of the East German Interflug airline carrying businessmen from West Germany to the Leipzig trade fair in East Germany crashed just short of the Leipzig airport and burst into flames. The East German news agency said 23 passengers and three crew members perished. Five other passengers and three crew members were rushed to hospitals.

Portuguese troops protest Angola order

Thousands of Portuguese troops demonstrated Monday outside the presidential palace in Lisbon to protest orders sending them to the war-torn West African territory of Angola. An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 troops marched to the palace, shouting, "No to a new colonial war." The demonstrators milled outside the palace for nearly an hour and then marched away.

Military revolt crushed in Ecuador



QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara Monday crushed a bloody revolt by rebels who seized the government palace but were surrounded by loyal troops.

Hospital and military sources gave a preliminary casualty estimate of 12 killed and 80 wounded.

The rebels led by Gen. Raul Gonzalez, armed forces chief of staff, surrendered in mid-afternoon, barely 12 hours after laying siege to the palace with 10 tanks and storming the building in a blaze of gunfire that killed an unknown number of soldiers and civilians, military sources reported.

Gonzalez and his brother-in-law Gen Alejandro Solis, director of the Military College, were taken prisoner, the sources said.

It was the bloodiest Latin American revolt since the Chilean armed forces overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende in September 1973.

Rodriguez Lara escaped from the palace in downtown Quito and fled to an army base at Riobamba, 110 miles to the south, before the start of the rebel assault.

The president personally led an armored column march to Quito as the insurgents surrendered.

The tide of battle turned in Rodriguez' favor when the air force and navy declared their support at midday and air force planes began strafing the garrison of a rebel tank regiment.

The rebels, once inside the ornate colonial palace, were in turn surrounded by loyalist reinforcements, and a new round of fighting began.

Rebel troops met stiff resistance inside the palace by 320 loyalists.

Red Cross ambulances rushed numerous soldiers and civilians to hospitals.

Congress returning to deal with energy question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a month among the people it represents, Congress returns to work this week to resolve one way or another — its way or President Ford's way — that nagging energy question.

And it must consider, too, whether stationing American civilian volunteers in the Sinai Desert to keep the peace between Israel and Egypt could become the start of a new foreign adventure.

Both houses return Wednesday from their August recess, reclaiming the Capitol from the bare-legged, camera-carrying tourists who had filled the rhetorical vacuum with the relaxed sounds of sightseeing Americans.

Awaiting congressional attention is the same troubling energy problem which could not be resolved in six months of struggle earlier this year. Now a resolution can no longer be put off. Price controls on domestically produced oil expired at midnight Sunday.

President Ford is determined to veto a bill which would extend the status quo for another six months. He is convinced higher oil prices and profits will spur the development of new wells and reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield wants to take a compromise — a reinstitution of controls with their gradual phasing out — to a caucus of Senate Democrats this week. If the Democrats buy it, the pains of abrupt decontrol will have been averted.

But Ford will still have prevailed over a Democratic Congress, which

six months ago called decontrol intolerable.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger soon will go before Congress' foreign affairs committees to sell the idea of stationing up to 150 U.S. civilians in the Sinai.

Mansfield and other liberals, remembering how the United States

inched into Vietnam, are uneasy, skeptical, wary, worried. They know the Mideast peace accord falls apart without congressional approval of the Kissinger plan.

Elsewhere, the House resumes debate on a controversial, comprehensive bill intended to increase energy supplies and restrain demand. The House Ways and Means Com-

mittee starts work on a tax reform bill, with an effort certain to make permanent the personal income taxes passed this year to stimulate the economy.

The Senate takes up a bill intended to discourage bankers from discriminating against old urban neighborhoods when considering mortgage loan applications.

'If Churchill had been a teetotaler...'

People

- Dr. Julius Merry, an alcoholism expert, said in London that World War II might have ended earlier had Prime Minister Winston Churchill been a teetotaler. Merry, addressing the British Association for the Advancement of Science, said Churchill was a two-bottle-a-day man. Merry refused to elaborate on the statement.

- Lord Shinwell, former Labor member of Parliament who saw a lot of Churchill called the remarks "not only irrelevant; but irreverent. It is gross exaggeration."

- With the start of the annual Miss America pageantry in Atlantic City, it is interesting to note that two-piece bathing suits will be allowed for the first time, but only for the benefit of photographers. Only one-piece suits will be worn during the televised show. The youngest contestant is 19, the oldest is 25. Miss New York,

Elaine Godin, is the tallest at 5-foot-10½. Miss South Carolina, Cyndi Anthony, is the shortest at 5-foot-3.

- The old pioneer Buffalo Bill, who made a name for himself as a deadly shot, probably wouldn't be too pleased with the situation at his namesake museum atop Lookout Mountain in Colorado. The facility has become a target for vandals and robbers because of its lack of protection.

- House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., probably will not seek reelection to the post, according to Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo. Wirth said Albert

was the last man in the chain of command set up by former House Speaker Sam Rayburn. He expects Majority Leader Rep. Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., to step into Albert's post.

- The record for roller coaster riding has been broken again. Noel Aube, 21, of Meriden, Conn. ended three days of ups-and-downs and claimed the new world record of 2,001 circuits. He surpassed the 1,250 trips recorded several days earlier at Coney Island.

- Old foes from Ireland's bitter civil war continued to pay homage to former President Eamon De Valera in Dublin Monday. De Valera, who died Friday, will be buried today with full state honors in Glasnevin cemetery. A score of foreign dignitaries, including U. S. Secretary of Labor John Duniop, representing President Ford, will attend.

August rainfall double the norm

Rains for the Chicago area in August totaled 5.51 inches or nearly twice as much as the normal 3.14 inches for the month, the National Weather Service reported Monday.

The month was the wettest August since 1972 but was far short of the record August rainfall of 11.28 inches recorded in 1885.

The NWS said the month was like July with the first two weeks being dry and the second two weeks being very wet, accounting for 80 per cent of the month's rain total.

Average temperature for August as recorded at Midway Airport was 76.4 degrees or 2.7 degrees above normal. It was the fourth straight month of warmer than normal temperatures in the Chicago area.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):
Dist. 211: Hamburger on bun and Tater-tots or chicken salad plate with corn muffins and butter; apple juice, fruit cocktail, and milk. Available dessert: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cream pie, yellow cake.
Dist. 131: Wiener on bun with mustard and catsup, baked beans, chilled pear, butterscotch cookie, and milk.
Dist. 23: Under the sea sandwich, tartar sauce; potato puffs, fruited jello cubes, kernel corn, and milk.
Dist. 26: Grilled cheese sandwich, carrot cake, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.
Dist. 64: Hot dog with bun, mustard;

crispy French fries, green garden peas, cookie, and milk.
Dist. 67: Inglewood Junior High School, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with bun, mustard; crispy French fries, green garden peas, cookie, and milk.
Dist. 267: St. John's West High School: Chicken gumbo soup; spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurter with baked beans; buttered green beans, garlic toast, tossed salad with French dressing, and milk.
Immanuel Lutheran School-Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls and butter, cheese cube and pineapple.
St. Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Heights: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, French fries, buttered corn, cookie, and milk.

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1st day of school

by MARILYN McDONALD

It was a magic day for Kimberly Tillotson, the day she stopped being just a little girl and started being a kindergartner.

Kim, who turned 5 on June 3, was no stranger to Churchill School in Palatine before she became a student there. Her sister Janine and brother Graham are in the fourth and third grades there, and Kim spent many afternoons sampling classrooms while her mother, Marge, worked on PTA projects in years past.

But this year, Kim is "official" at Churchill. Dressed in a pink and white pinafore dress, pigtails, and new white tennis shoes, Kim calmly played with the family dog Bam Bam while she waited for the afternoon kindergarten session to begin.

After a moment of understandable wavering and affectionate reassurance from Mom and Dad, Kim put on her sweater, got her tray of cookies for the afternoon treat, and was on her way.

THE HALL OUTSIDE her new

classroom was filled with young mothers, younger brothers and sisters, and grinning new kindergartners. The girls were dressed in frilly new school dresses. Many of the boys also looked starched and pressed in new pants and shirts. When their teacher, Wilma Crase, opened the door and cheerfully announced, "No mothers this time," the great adventure began.

Kim was quiet during the first few songs and exercises. Some of the children were chattering away to one another about their ages and where they lived, but Kim seemed content to watch Mrs. Crase and absorb her new circumstances.

But as the afternoon progressed, Kim opened up. During playtime, Mrs. Crase put Kim, a big girl for her age, in charge of an indoor jungle gym while she comforted an unhappy new student. Kim seemed to blossom with the job. Soon she, too, was joining in the growing conversation.

Friday was Kim's first day of being "official," and she said today can't come soon enough.



Kim and a "new friend".



On the way to school.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Elementary school is the first "Big Step" for us kids.



Climbing the ladder for fitness.

Burglar gets \$5,665 in silver items

Arlington Heights police are investigating a burglary of \$5,665 worth of silver items Sunday night from the Melvin Smith home, 845 S. Belmont Ave.

Smith told police that silverware, a silver coffee setting, silver pitcher and watch were taken. Police said burglars forced open a door between noon and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Police also are investigating the

third burglary within a week at DeMichels Cleaners, 200 S. Dryden Pl.

Police were told Monday about \$30 stolen from a cash register at the store. Entry was gained by breaking a window, police said. Last week, burglars stole \$400 in one burglary and a small amount of cash in the other.

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- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME with a running guide.

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14	15	16	17 Advanced 8 STARTS 9:30 A.M.	18 Basic 8 9:30 A.M. Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	19 All Weather Coats 7:00 P.M. Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	20 Free Demonstration: Turtleneck Sweater Lingerie 10:00 A.M.
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Eddie Dibbs pulls shocker

Unknown stuns Ashe in U.S. Open



EDDIE DIBBS swings away Monday to knock out Arthur Ashe in U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in Forest Hills, N.Y.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, who for the past eight weeks has enjoyed the prestige which comes with the rank of world's premier player, Monday made a summary exit from the U.S. Open tennis championships when he failed to unravel the mysteries of the clay court imposed by unknown Eddie Dibbs.

Dibbs, from North Miami Beach, Fla., needed only one hour and 38 minutes to shuck Ashe, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and enter the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 tournament, which carries a top prize of \$25,000 for the singles winner.

Fifth-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden, 19, who played a four-hour, five-set marathon with Rod Laver the last time they met in the WCT semifinals in May, needed less time this meeting to defeat the two-time champion from Australia, 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, and set up a meeting with Dibbs.

"I should have been seeded," said Dibbs, three times an All-American while at the University of Miami (Fla.) and one of America's premier

clay court players. "On clay, I feel I can play with anyone."

Ashe, who has won six tournaments including Wimbledon and the WCT championship this year, said, "I missed the big points. I had the ace, but I could not make the final point."

Borg, 19, like a whirlwind, allowing Laver just two of the first 12 games as the great Australian committed error after error, none of them forced. Laver's rally started in the sixth game of the second set when he broke Borg at love, but he was unable to get back the second break and the Swede had a two-set lead.

Laver opened the third set by dropping his service to love, but he then rallied to win four straight games to remind the 15,000 crowd of his grand slam years of 1962 and 1969.

Laver, however, immediately dropped behind in the fourth set by losing his service in the opening game and young Borg was not about to let him escape again, although the Swede had to stave off four break points to

go to 2-0. He insured the victory by breaking Laver's service again in the fifth game. Laver saved three match points in the seventh, but Borg put it away in the next game.

In late action Monday evening top-ranked Jimmy Connors was scheduled to play Harold Solomon.

Chris Evert, the undisputed queen of clay court tennis, Monday night trimmed the wings of another challenger, Wendy Overton, to secure a place in the women's quarterfinals.

Miss Evert defeated Miss Overton, of Ormond Beach, Fla., 6-0, 6-1 to register her 81st straight victory on clay, a surface she has not lost on since the summer of 1973 when she began her 16 tournament winning streak by taking the U.S. Clay Courts title.

Second-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain overcame a poor first set to defeat Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, but fourth-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia had no trouble with Val Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.



AGONY OF A stunning defeat is clearly shown on Arthur Ashe's face Monday as the Wimbledon champion goes down 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 to unheralded Eddie Dibbs in U.S. Open Tennis Tournament.

Levenson win highlights Paddock tourney

by ART MUGALIAN

Steve Levenson discovered the 13th Annual Paddock Tennis Tournament over the weekend, and area tennis fans found out about Levenson in return.

The 28-year-old Palatine resident captured the men's open singles title in his very first attempt at the prestigious Paddock event. More than 120 players were entered in the men's division and nearly 1,100 competitors were signed up in all 20 divisions, making the tourney the largest in the state.

Levenson, a former player at the University of Illinois and manager of the brand new Forest Grove Tennis Club in Palatine, defeated another newcomer, Dave Johnson, 6-4, 6-3, in

the finals Monday at Arlington High School.

Johnson, the No. 7 seed, had beaten 15-year-old Paul Wei of Arlington Heights, the top seed, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, in the semis earlier Monday. Levenson, who was seeded fourth, knocked off two other seeded players, Lance Lavery, 7-6, 6-2, and Tom Jur, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, the only time in seven matches the new champ needed three sets to win.

"It's a real thrill to win this tournament," said Levenson, who played seven matches in a period of about 28 hours over Sunday and Monday. "This is more of an endurance test than anything else. I finished up about 11:30 Sunday night and had to be back at nine the next morning. It's a good

tournament to win."

Several matches in various divisions were played at River Trails Tennis Center in Mount Prospect, both on Sunday and Monday, due to Saturday's rains which pushed the tourney back a day. Finals in many events were held Monday evening at River Trails. Complete late results will be carried in Wednesday's Herald.

Levenson, sporting a beard and a white headband, outpointed his opponent from the baseline and neutralized Johnson's hard serve with deep returns. At one point in the second set, Levenson made a tumbling try for a short crosscourt backhand from Johnson and took several moments to get up.

If there was a turning point in the men's singles final, it came in the second set with Johnson serving, down 2-3. Levenson broke through on Johnson's service after a couple of deuces, then held on to his own serve twice more for the victory.

"There were about five times when I was ready to give up," Levenson said, admitting that the final match was a lot closer than the straight-sets score might indicate. But I'd win a point and keep going."

It was the first time Levenson and Johnson had faced each other.

In men's junior vets singles (35-and-over), Lothar Feistrup, the top seed, bumped the second seed, Larry Brown, 6-1, 6-1, in a brilliantly played match. The three and four seeds, Dick

Ackerman and Roman Spychalski fell in the semis.

Defending champ John Clark lost to Jack Laffey, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals of the men's 45-and-over division. Clark, singles and doubles winner in 1974, was the top seed and Laffey was ranked No. 2.

Sue Kelly and Jo Ann Skovaneck teamed up in girls 16-18 doubles to polish off Mary Baines and Leslie Grabitz, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, in a close-fought match. Kelly and Baines were still alive late Monday in singles action.

In women's open doubles, Joyce Allbrecht and Marilyn Dahlquist defeated the defending champs, Sue Gramm and Ann Sullivan, 6-2, 6-4.

In women's singles, with semis still in progress late Monday, Rachel Hus-

sisian was among those still battling for the trophy. Ms. Husisian has won three straight Paddock singles titles.

In boys 16-18 action, finalists Orson Faynor and Dan Hanson will play their match later in the week. Hanson reached the finals by eliminating sensational 12-year-old Danny Weiss in the semifinals. Young Weiss knocked off several top players on his way to the semis before losing to Hanson.

The boys 16-18 doubles finale was in progress late Monday night with Faynor and teammate Gary Wright dueling Todd Van Gorp and Bill Siebold.

A new champion was crowned in women's junior vets singles as Carlyn Mucha downed Irene Borkowski, 6-2, 6-1.

Fred Rupprecht and Warren Selter teamed up to take the senior men's doubles title with a 6-1, 6-1 victory late Monday night.

The tournament was cosponsored by Paddock Publications and the Arlington Tennis Club with Mel Timmons serving as tourney director.

Bison exhibit impressive depth and 'similar' team

by KEITH REINHARD

It was a unique team, but Grant Blaney didn't throw away the mold.

He believes he has improved on it. And, as a result, Buffalo Grove should be back in the thick of the pack contending for a Mid-Suburban North Division football title in 1975.

Head coach Blaney, in his third year at the Bison helm, has been guiding a veteran squad through drills in preparation for their crossover conference opener at Conant this Friday. While all but five regulars from last fall's 7-1 outfit have graduated, he has nearly a dozen others with some varsity experience ... a far cry from last September when a totally green Grove group first took to the field.

Pointing out that he wants to see his club in action this weekend before painting a completely accurate estimate of their potential, Blaney offered, "So far they look very similar to last year's team ... not overpowering in any one area but not weak anywhere either."

"I honestly can't see anyone gangling up on us, preying on weaknesses,"



he added. "If we're beat, it will be by an honest defense and an unrestricted offense."

So far, not too many teams like that have come along. Buffalo Grove fashioned an 8-0 jayvee log in its first year of operation and last autumn dropped only a heartbreaking 14-13 decision to Hersey while finishing up with the best overall win-loss mark in the circuit as a brand new varsity team.

And how does Blaney feel he can improve on credentials such as these? "Well, I don't believe there is as big a gap between the first and second units

as there has been the past couple of years. We were fortunate during that time in keeping our regulars healthy, but we never did breathe easy."

"This year I not only feel confident about our reserves, I'm anxious to use a number of them. We should be a much deeper team."

A prime example of this depth is at quarterback where vet Dave Zimmer (6-1, 174 pounds) has the nod but is being hard pressed by junior Scott Groot (5-11, 164). Elsewhere in the backfield returnee Ron Riba (6-0, 178) is pushing hard for a starting berth, keeping the pressure on frontliners John MacIsaac (6-2, 209), Bill Schneider (5-8, 182) and Ben Orcutt (5-11, 175).

"One of the pleasant aspects of this situation is that we'll be able to spell our regulars more frequently. We still haven't arrived at a two-plateau set-up, but we're a lot closer to it than we were last year."

In the case of Orcutt (who along with MacIsaac is a junior letterman), a stint on the sidelines will make the

(Continued on next page)

Sox divide; Cubs bow, 6-3

by United Press International

Three games produced only one victory Monday for the Chicago baseball teams.

Bill Melton hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs in the opener of a doubleheader to pace the White Sox to a 10-8 victory over Kansas City, but the Royals took the second game, 3-1.

Lou Brock stroked three singles, stole three bases and scored two runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 victory over the Cubs, despite Andy Thornton's two home runs.

Harmon Killebrew's pinch homer with John Mayberry on base and one out in the eighth inning carried Kansas City and relief pitcher Doug Bird to a 3-1 victory over the White Sox for a split of their doubleheader.

Killebrew came to bat with the count 1-1 after designated hitter Hal McRae collapsed at the plate after hitting a foul into the right field stands. His homer, his 12th this season, came on the third pitch to him by Claude Osteen, who took his 13th loss

against seven wins.

Doubles by Al Cowens and Frank White brought in the Royals' first run in the fourth and the White Sox tied it off Bird in the seventh on a walk to Mike Squires and Bucky Dent's double.

Bird relieved starter Nelson Briles, who complained of tenderness in his right knee, after three innings and went the rest of his ninth win against five defeats.

In the opener, Melton's homer capped a five-run third inning which put the White Sox in front to stay.

Rich Gossage relieved starter Wilbur Wood in the fifth inning and worked 4-2/3 innings, giving up three hits and one run while striking out 6, to get his eighth win against seven losses. Steve Busby started the opener for the Royals and was charged with his 11th loss in 28 decisions.

Brock led off the first for the St. Louis Cardinals with a single, stole second and third, and scored on Davis' one-out single. He didn't let up.

St. Louis pitcher Bob Forsch, who raised his record to 13-9, led off the third with a double. Brock singled him to third and then stole his third base of the game. Forsch then scored and Brock took third on a passed ball by Chicago catcher Steve Swisher. Brock scored on Davis' double play ball for a 3-0 St. Louis lead.

The three stolen bases gave Brock 52 for the season and marked the 11th consecutive year he has stolen 50 or more.

Bake McBride's two-out single in the fifth inning brought home Willie Davis with what proved to be the winning run as the Cards took a 4-2 lead.

Reggie Smith added a two-run single in the eighth.

Thornton hit his 12th home run of the season and second of the game in the seventh to close the margin to 4-3. But St. Louis' Al Hrabosky came on to pick up his 20th save of the season.

Thornton drilled a liner off the left-field wall in the fifth, which bounced past McBride, for an inside-the-park home run.



TIP-TOP FORM is shown by Jack Laffey, Paddock champion in the men's 45-and-over division with a 6-1, 6-1 win over defending

champ John Clark Monday at Arlington High. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Falcon picture pleasing

by JIM COOK

With the Mid-Suburban League's all-time single-season passer and total offense leader back in Forest View pads this year, you'd expect head coach Fred Lussow to talk non-stop about the 1975 Falcon offense.

"We're going to be much stronger defensively," Lussow surprisingly began while priming his Falcons for the toughest schedule in the school's history.

"We've got a little more experience and size on defense and some speed in the positions where you need it," he added.

That's not to say Lussow isn't concerned about his offense, but having a record-breaking southpaw slinger like Jim Petran returning to the bottom-pushing quarterback position has to take some of the worry out of putting points on the board.

"Offensively, we believe we can move the ball," Lussow said. "Last year we played a wide-open brand of ball that the kids really enjoyed," he explained of a club that averaged 23 points per game. "And we don't plan on being confined to either a strictly running or passing team this year."

Petran will again draw a bead on returning tight end starter Ray Michaelson, letterman flanker Jim Varnian and fullback Joe Di Fatta.

Other starters returning to the lineup are 6-0, 175 Bill Simon as the de-

(Continued on next page)

MIS FOREST VIEW FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Fri., Sept. 5, ST. VIATOR, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Sept. 12, At Prospect, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Sept. 19, HOFFMAN ESTATES, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Sept. 26, At Elk Grove, 8 p.m.	
Sat., Oct. 4, At Schaumburg, 2 p.m.	
Fri., Oct. 10, ROLLING MEADOWS, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Oct. 17, CONANT, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Oct. 24, WILSON, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Oct. 31, ARLINGTON, 8 p.m.	

The HERALD



CHICAGO CUBS' Andy Thornton slides safely into home on an inside-the-park home run Monday in St. Louis. Taking the late throw is Ted Simmons. Thornton hit two homers, but the Cardinals won, 6-3. Story on preceding page.

Seaver wins 20th; East tightens up

Tom Seaver became the first National League pitcher to win 20 games and also established a major league strikeout record Monday by striking out 10 Pittsburgh Pirates in pitching the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory.

The win enabled the Mets to move within four games of the first-place Pirates in the Eastern Division. St. Louis climbed to within three with its victory, and third place Philadelphia played Montreal last night.

Seaver, who pitched a four-hitter, bringing his record to 20-7, raised his season strikeout total to 204, the eighth consecutive season in which he has fanned 200 or more batters. He previously shared the record of seven with Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson.

Randy Jones notched his 18th victory against eight losses by scattering nine hits while pitching the San Diego Padres to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

Jones, turning in his 15th complete game of the season, walked none and struck out two.

Burt Hooton, unbeaten since July 10, checked San Francisco on six hits for his eighth straight win in pitching Los Angeles to a 3-1 win over San Francisco.

Vida Blue moved to within two victories of his third 20-victory season when he pitched a four-hitter and Reggie Jackson drove in three runs to lead the Oakland A's to a 6-3 triumph over the California Angels.

Blue struck out five and walked two in raising his record to 18-10 and doaling Ed Figueroa his 11th loss against 12 victories.

Bill Freehan's run-scoring single capped a four-run seventh inning that gave Detroit a 5-1 win over Milwaukee.

Southern 500 to Allison

Bobby Allison, who had not won a major race since the Rebel 500 in April, held off surging Richard Petty Monday to win the rain-delayed \$152,000 Southern 500 at Darlington (S.C.) Raceway . . . Petty held the lead six different times for 146 laps and challenged Allison repeatedly in the final 50 laps, but the Hucytown, Ala., driver held on.

Bugs Allen in 73, breaking cleanly and leading from start to finish, captured the \$1 million All-America Futurity in Ruidoso, N. M., picking up the world's richest horse racing purse of \$330,000.

Don Iverson, a six-year veteran of the pro golf tour, won his first tournament Monday with a one-stroke victory over Jim Colbert and David Graham in the \$175,000 BC Open . . . Iverson grabbed the lead with a string of three birdies at the beginning of the final nine holes, then had to wait out the two challenges at the 18th green before claiming the \$35,000 first prize . . . He had a 72-hole total of 274.

The St. Louis Cardinals Monday retired uniform No. 45 at Bob Gibson Day Ceremonies which included a telegram from President Ford . . . Gibson, who will be 40 in November, has announced he will retire at the end of the season.

Josef's Lounge and Grill of Hinsdale, Ill., captured the National Amateur 18-Inch Softball Assn. Championship with back-to-back wins over Danons Inn of Pell Lake, Wis.

Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson threw for two first-quarter touchdowns Monday to lead the Bills to a 34-20 National Football League exhibition victory over the Cleveland Browns . . . Cleveland quarterback Mike Phipps hit 20 of 31 passes for 314 yards and one touchdown.

Major league baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	79	54	.594	Pittsburgh	75	59	.560
Baltimore	73	60	.549	St. Louis	73	63	.537
New York	68	65	.512	Philadelphia	64	72	.469
Cleveland	61	72	.473	New York	72	64	.528
Milwaukee	57	77	.424	CHICAGO	67	78	.463
Detroit	53	81	.398	Montreal	65	75	.463
West				West			
Oakland	72	64	.531	Cincinnati	60	76	.444
Kansas City	61	75	.448	Los Angeles	59	77	.435
Texas	57	69	.450	San Francisco	57	69	.450
CHICAGO	56	76	.425	San Diego	52	76	.405
Minnesota	53	70	.431	Atlanta	52	77	.403
California	52	74	.410	Houston	49	83	.369
Monday's Results				Monday's Results			
Oakland at California 3				St. Louis at CHICAGO 3			
CHICAGO 10-4, Kansas City 3-5				New York at Pittsburgh 0			
Cleveland at Baltimore 1				San Diego at Philadelphia 1			
2 games, ppd. rain				Montreal at Philadelphia, night			
New York at Boston, night				Los Angeles at San Francisco 1			
Detroit at Milwaukee 4				Atlanta at Houston, night			
Minnesota at Texas, night							

Bison show grid depth

(Continued from preceding page)

opposition, if anybody, breathe easier. The No. 2 scorer and No. 3 rusher in the MSL as a sophomore, this all-conference pick is tabbed by many as all-state material.

The Bison have another all-league player back in the fold too, 5-11, 176-pound George Bastable. He also is a two-way standout (split end and safety) and with Orecut, Bastable will handle most of the team's kicking chores.

Other returning regulars Tim Stonerook (6-6, 215), Don Cornell (6-1, 198) and Andy King (5-11, 172) are certain to see plenty of combat both ways as well. Defensive ends Cornell and King go at center and guard respectively while Stonerook is a two-way tackle.

Also figuring heavily in Blaney's plans are junior Fred Heesch (6-3, 212) at tackle, Bob Throckmorton (6-0, 188) at guard, junior Mike Valentine (6-2, 184) at tight end, and junior Bob Grambo (6-3, 185), Doug Browning

(5-11, 168) and Keith Kertschmar (6-0, 173) at linebacker.

Several other juniors in the picture are running backs Greg Thompson and Craig Pitts, and Wayne Elschen, a combination split end-tight end and defensive back. Matt McClary is a 6-0, 192-pound move-in slated for duty at tackle.

In summarizing Buffalo Grove's pre-season form, Blaney anticipates a season in contention . . . along with probably two or three other North Division contingents.

"Nobody's going to have a cakewalk. But however tough, I think we can be right in the thick of it."

1975 BUFFALO GROVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Friday, Sept. 5, at Conant, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 12, at Wheaton Central, 8 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 13, REGIS OF CEDAR RAPIDS, 2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 27, PALATINE, 2 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 4, at Fremd, 8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 11, HERSEY, 2 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 18, WHEELING, 2 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 24, at Arlington, 8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 1, ELK GROVE, 2 p.m.

First serve

Mid-Suburban launches tennis season

Arlington will, as usual, be the team to beat in tennis as the Mid-Suburban Conference enters its fifth season of competition this afternoon.

The girls of Coach Mary Lou Hundt have won four straight MSC titles. Last year the Cardinals were unde-

feated in dual meet action and swept all six individual titles in the league showdown.

A dozen teams will be in action, starting at 4:30 p.m. at six sites. The schedule calls for Conant to be at Arlington, Forest View at Hersey, Roll-

ing Meadows at Prospect, Elk Grove at Fremd, Buffalo Grove at Wheeling and Schaumburg at Palatine.

Last year saw Fremd and Prospect tie for second-place honors.

The rest of the final places in the standings went like this — Palatine in fourth, Hersey in fifth, Wheeling in sixth, Elk Grove in seventh, Hoffman

Estates and Rolling Meadows tied for eighth, Schaumburg and Forest View tied for 10th, Conant in 12th and Buffalo Grove in 13th.

Arlington and Rolling Meadows will be hosting the conference meet on Oct. 10. The districts will be played Oct. 18 with the state meet going Oct. 24-25.

MID-SUBURBAN TENNIS SCHEDULE

(4:30 p.m. starting times)

Tuesday, Sept. 2
Forest View at Hersey
Rolling Meadows at Prospect
Elk Grove at Fremd
Buffalo Grove at Wheeling
Conant at Arlington
Schaumburg at Palatine
Thursday, Sept. 4
Forest View at Prospect
Hersey at Elk Grove
Rolling Meadows at Buffalo Grove
Fremd at Conant
Wheeling at Palatine
Hoffman Estates at Schaumburg
Tuesday, Sept. 9
Elk Grove at Forest View
Prospect at Buffalo Grove
Conant at Hersey
Rolling Meadows at Palatine
Wheeling at Hoffman Estates
Arlington at Schaumburg
Thursday, Sept. 11
Forest View at Buffalo Grove
Elk Grove at Conant
Palatine at Prospect
Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows
Schaumburg at Fremd
Wheeling at Arlington
Tuesday, Sept. 16
Palatine at Forest View
Buffalo Grove at Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg at Elk Grove
Prospect at Arlington
Fremd at Wheeling
Thursday, Sept. 18
Conant at Forest View
Palatine at Buffalo Grove
Prospect at Hoffman Estates
Hersey at Schaumburg
Arlington at Rolling Meadows
Wheeling at Fremd
Saturday, Sept. 20
Hoffman Estates at Palatine

Conant at Schaumburg
Arlington at Buffalo Grove
Elk Grove at Wheeling
Prospect at Fremd
Rolling Meadows at Hersey
Tuesday, Sept. 23
Hoffman Estates at Forest View
Arlington at Palatine
Conant at Wheeling
Fremd at Buffalo Grove
Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove
Hersey at Prospect
Thursday, Sept. 25
Schaumburg at Forest View
Arlington at Hoffman Estates
Palatine at Fremd
Conant at Rolling Meadows
Buffalo Grove at Hersey
Prospect at Elk Grove
Saturday, Sept. 27
Forest View at Arlington
Wheeling at Schaumburg
Hoffman Estates at Fremd
Hersey at Palatine
Prospect at Conant
Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove
Tuesday, Sept. 30
Forest View at Wheeling
Fremd at Arlington
Palatine at Elk Grove
Buffalo Grove at Conant
Thursday, Oct. 2
Forest View at Rolling Meadows
Fremd at Hersey
Wheeling at Prospect
Elk Grove at Arlington
Buffalo Grove at Schaumburg
Hoffman Estates at Conant
Tuesday, Oct. 7
Fremd at Forest View
Rolling Meadows at Wheeling
Arlington at Hersey
Schaumburg at Prospect
Elk Grove at Hoffman Estates
Palatine at Conant

Falcons have potential

(Continued from preceding page)

fensive "monster man," place kicker Greg Jacobs, 6-1, 175 defensive end and co-captain Mike Oldenberg and 5-10, 185 linebacker Kevin Kronforst.

If the Falcons sport any weakness at all, it would be a question of experience among the interior linemen on both offense and defense.

"We've got some size there," Lussow said, "but there's still a lot of competition for starting jobs. On defense, we've got to stop the opposing team's running game while on offense, protecting the passer will be a big assignment for our linemen."

The best turnout, in terms of numbers, greeted Lussow on the first day of practice. Sixty-six potential varsity candidates have permitted Lussow the luxury of considering two complete platoons on offense and defense.

It may help Forest View tackle a murderous schedule that opens with

area-ranked St. Viator and closes with highly-regarded Arlington.

In between are the likes of Prospect, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and a non-conference test against established Waukegan East.

"The South appears very balanced again," Lussow said. "You've got to like Prospect's strength up the middle, Schaumburg's quarterback Russ Zonca and Elk Grove which seems to be there every year."

"We just hope to be competitive with all of them and to win our share of close ones," he added, obviously referring to overtime losses to Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows last year.

But if Forest View's offense even slightly resembles the prolific scoring machine it was last year and if the defense has promising improvement, there might not be any close games.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$14.00
5 Year Olds & Up (Ht. Foot.), Claiming, 6 furlongs
1 He — No Boy . . . 117
2 Son C. — No Boy . . . 117
3 Fury's Prince — Monet . . . 112
4 Gramp's Balero — A. Patterson . . . 117
5 Ludocho Tameo — No Boy . . . 119
6 Kwasind — Marquez . . . 117
7 Jackie's Baboo — Gavidia . . . 113
8 Cindy's Jeff — Gash . . . 113
9 Breedy's King — Rodriguez . . . 112

SECOND RACE — \$4.00
3 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Maiden Claiming, 6 furlongs
1 Taj Dancer — Malta . . . 114
2 Rapid Sally — Snyder . . . 119
3 Ludocho Tameo — Arroyo . . . 119
4 Dixie Paque — Roberts . . . 115
5 Running Cherokee — A. Patterson . . . 119
6 Dip's Baby — Powell . . . 115

Monday's results

FIRST — 2-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs
Mr. Le Bo . . . 4.20 2.20 2.60
More Ado . . . 1.80 7.00
Hawwonder . . . 4.00

SECOND — 2-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs
Jill . . . 16.20 8.40 5.60
Rock Session . . . 2.60 5.00
Curious Kitten . . . 12.40 6.20
Bally Beech — 1 & 7 paid \$31.40
Quintella — 5 & 7 paid \$71.20

THIRD — 2-year-olds, one mile
Joy Dee . . . 5.50 4.50 3.60
Fowlie . . . 4.20 3.40
Tito Koi . . . 4.80

FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs
Mr. Zip Zip Zip . . . 6.00 4.20 3.20
Two Rivers . . . 5.80 4.60
Cubillo's Pride . . . 5.80
Quintella — 5 & 7 paid \$28.60

FIFTH — 2-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs
Timothy's Image . . . 8.50 3.60 3.00
Jodi Pete . . . 3.00 2.60
Bills Colonel . . . 5.80

SIXTH — 2-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong
Polytechnic . . . 20.60 8.60 5.00
Princess Grey . . . 5.60 2.60
Pass A. Quince . . . 3.20
Quintella — 1 & 5 paid \$58.80

SEVENTH — 2-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs
Jappanhook . . . 17.20 9.00 5.40
Papa Hop . . . 13.80 5.20
Ronda Lu . . . 6.80

EIGHTH — 2-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong
Sissy Sally . . . 12.40 5.20 4.00
Victorina Grey . . . 5.40 2.60
Princess Ormea . . . 5.20

NINTH — 2-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs
Rule of Success . . . 11.60 5.40 3.60
Woodspite . . . 6.00 4.00
Hit em Again . . . 5.60
Trifecta — 5-4-6 paid \$334.30
Attendance — \$9,250
Handle — \$7,957,555

7 Cool Vicky — No Boy . . . 119
8 China Zone — Broady . . . 119
9 Nashua Flight — A. Patterson . . . 119
10 Buecherics — Gavidia . . . 112
11 Tasty Target — Rodriguez . . . 114
12 Catina Around — No Boy . . . 119
13 Bad Sister — Mueger . . . 115
14 Ludocho Tameo — Arroyo . . . 119
15 Come Spring — Mueger . . . 119
16 Ultrasonic — Gavidia . . . 115
17 Much Oblige — Rini . . . 115

THIRD RACE — \$4.00
3 & 4 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Maiden, 6 furlongs
1 Pies — Gavidia . . . 117
2 Elynn's Gal — No Boy . . . 117
3 Trouble Ruler — Roberts . . . 117
4 Sylvia Sea — Valdzian . . . 114
5 Love in Vain — Richard . . . 117
6 Proof Tested — Fires . . . 117
7 Doren Dumb — Fires . . . 117
8 Amosdino — G. Patterson . . . 117
9 Salutorian — No Boy . . . 117
10 Some One Friendly — Day . . . 117

FOURTH RACE — \$4.00
2 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs
1 Princess Aqua — Viera . . . 114
2 Rich Passion — A. Patterson . . . 115
3 Miss Suncel — Padron . . . 114
4 Miss Strale — Marquez . . . 114
5 Reigning Princess — Sibille . . . 114
6 Bubbling Life — G. E. Louviere . . . 110
7 Crown N' Pickles — Gavidia . . . 114
8 Miracle Sub — No Boy . . . 114

FIFTH RACE — \$15.00
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 furlongs
1 Grand Charger — Marquez . . . 115
2 Bin Bad — Rini . . . 117
3 Salt Creek Chief — Valdzian . . . 117
4 Jocy C. — A. Patterson . . . 117
5 He Le Alla — No Boy . . . 117
6 Quinmont — Snyder . . . 114
7 Right And Toss — Day . . . 115
8 I'm Not Out — No Boy . . . 117

SIXTH RACE — \$5.50
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile HTG
1 Davey Dan — Fires . . . 114
2 Slade's Prospect — Viera . . . 114
3 Constellation — No Boy . . . 115
4 Music Run — Cole . . . 116
5 Broke N' Hungry — No Boy . . . 114
6 Dixmart — Marquez . . . 113
7 Go To The Bank — Arroyo . . . 114

EIGHTH RACE — \$15.00
3 Year Olds & Up, Handicap, 6 furlongs
1 Don Speedy — No Boy . . . 114
2 Good Time Coming — No Boy . . . 116
3 Sturdy Steel — Gavidia . . . 119
4 Red Cedar — Gavidia . . . 116
5 Maribel's Troy — No Boy . . . 114
6 Handsome Profit — No Boy . . . 112
7 Country Boy Jim — No Boy . . . 113
8 Jody's Miracle — No Boy . . . 113

NINTH RACE — \$5.00
3 & 4 Year Olds, Claiming, 7 furlongs
1 Whirling Dancer — G. Patterson . . . 111
2 Dip's Price — No Boy . . . 113
3 T. V. Knight — Snyder . . . 113
4 Barroom Sanchez . . . 116
5 Think of That — No Boy . . . 117
6 Jr. Diplomat — Rini . . . 117
7 Wayward Red — Gavidia . . . 113
8 Mr. Truxton — Gavidia . . . 113

SEVENTH RACE — \$5.00
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 furlongs
1 Grand Charger — Marquez . . . 115
2 Bin Bad — Rini . . . 117
3 Salt Creek Chief — Valdzian . . . 117
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Admission: Grandstand

FBI's P.R. program—information or image?

by ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When a disenchanted FBI press aide departed his post last week, claiming the bureau was more interested in image than information, he was emphasizing a long-time complaint of newsmen assigned to cover the huge law enforcement agency.

William D. Ellingsworth, whom FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley brought with him from the Kansas City Police Department, said he quit because of internal pressure against giving too much information to reporters.

"I guess I provided too much access," Ellingsworth, 35, said before assuming a new job last Monday with the suburban Fairfax County police department. "They wanted a public relations program. I wanted a public information program."

These words concisely summed up criticisms five reporters assigned to the Justice Department had unleashed on FBI officials in a confrontation the FBI itself staged last summer.

The FBI, the reporters said, seemed

more concerned with protecting its "image" than leveling with the public. Ellingsworth said about the same thing in these words:

"THE PHILOSOPHY of the assistant directors and associate directors in the bureau whenever a request for information came in, was, 'Will this do the bureau any good.' I always answered, 'What difference does that make? It's legitimate information.'"

For more than 40 years under the late J. Edgar Hoover, image protection apparently worked. The FBI became a shining symbol of efficiency and the "G-Man" a hero of small boys. But when Kelley took over in July, 1973, much had changed. Watergate put a cloud over the FBI and scarred Acting Director L. Patrick Gray, Hoover's immediate successor. Questionable enforcement tactics were soon to emerge.

When Kelley was in Kansas City he prided himself on having an "open" policy with the press. It worked well most of the time, thanks in part to the former news reporter who handled his

public relations. That was Ellingsworth.

ELLINGSWORTH, and apparently Kelley, thought the same thing was going to occur at FBI headquarters in Washington. But Kelley found Hoover's spirit still permeated the FBI.

Old hands remained loyal to Hoover's ways.

Besides, Kelley had served a full career himself as an FBI agent under Hoover and was as loyal as the rest. In any event, avoiding changes avoided morale problems with the old hands.

One thing Kelley did not change was the dogma that no one but those rigorously qualified to be a "Special FBI Agent" should make decisions. Ellingsworth, while a close Kelley friend, had no FBI training.

Kelley placed veteran Special Agent John J. McDermott in charge of what the FBI calls its "external affairs division." Ellingsworth reported directly to Kelley, but McDermott gave him little to do.

Here is an example of the kind of policy clashes that followed:

WHEN AMBASSADOR to India William B. Saxbe was attorney general, meaning he was Kelley's boss, Ellingsworth dug up details at UPI's request about Mrs. Saxbe using the FBI's basement pistol range to tone up her marksmanship.

Almost immediately word got out that Dolly Saxbe would never again be allowed to shoot there. Someone feared bad publicity. A reporter asked McDermott who issued that order and was told there would be no story.

Informed that the reporter already had what he needed except one fact, McDermott seemed shocked that a newsmen could have gotten such information "right here in the external affairs division!" It did not take him long to discover the "culprit" was Ellingsworth.

Ironically, the confrontation last summer between the reporters and the FBI brass resulted indirectly from Ellingsworth's almost sole accomplishment — persuading the FBI to give news training to specified agents in the field.

MONTHS AFTER he made this sug-

gestion a "classroom" full of special agents gathered at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va., for several days of instruction. The final event was a chance to hear the reporters' gripes and fire questions at them.

The exchange, polite but vigorous, seemed to change nobody's mind on either side. But both sides learned a lot about each other. Key external affairs officials ran the meeting, and listened.

Later one "student" agent privately asked a reporter for one example of FBI concern about "image" at the expense of truth. The reporter told him there is an FBI expert with a fantastic ability to pick locks, enter safes or make other difficult entries, but external affairs will not permit an interview.

The agent agreed with that policy. He said the FBI should avoid being viewed as an agency having such a capability, although the expert does nothing illegal.

The reporter could only protest, "But it's true!"

The HERALD

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Herald opinion

Eyes-ears plan pitfalls likely

The plan of Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney to organize residents, armed with two-way radios, to operate as extra "eyes and ears" for the department is not one of his better programs.

While the chief's idea appears fine on the surface, in reality he may be asking for more problems than he already has with vandalism and crime.

The program, to be called STOP (Special Teams on Patrol), is aimed at curbing these problems.

According to Doney, "It will be stressed to the STOP volunteers that they are not police officials, have no legal authority other than that of any other private citizen and will be limited to reporting and observing only."

"Any volunteers who enter the program as pseudo-police officers or under other misconceptions will be asked to drop out. A volunteer will be assigned a certain area and patrol it in his car," Doney added.

The intent of the program is valid, but no matter what name it is given it is a vigilante type

organization that could get out of control.

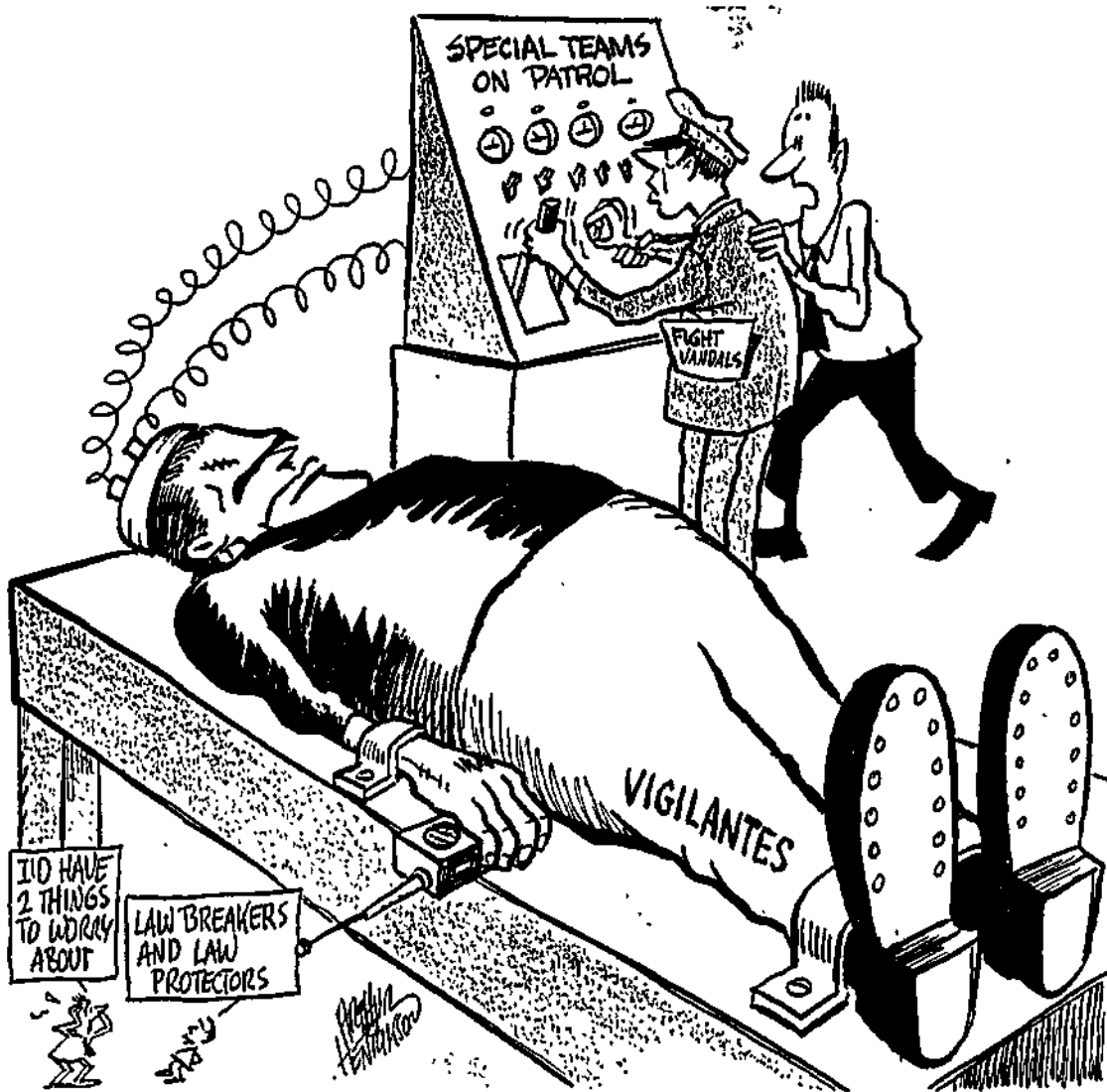
No matter how many warnings these volunteers get, once they are given a title and a piece of police department equipment they are no longer just citizens.

As for Doney's idea of dropping anyone who acts like a pseudo-police officer, the discovery of such a person may come too late.

The village board should take a careful look at Doney's idea and try to help him find a workable solution.

One idea might be to ask all residents to report crime in the village and have a special "hotline" number for them to get through to the police department. The speed of report would be just as fast as a radio's and the worries about a person following a suspect's car or trying to apprehend a criminal are nonexistent.

We encourage chief Doney to continue to work toward a solution to vandalism and crime in Mount Prospect with the stress on trained, full-time police officers.



School aid cutoff immediate, but...

Savings lag behind pupil decline

by DOROTHY OLIVER

So your school enrollment is declining, your state aid is being cut back and your budget shows signs of slipping into the red.

Cut a few teachers, lop off an administrator, eliminate a custodian and everything will balance.

The answer is not quite that simple. In fact, school districts caught up in declining enrollment may need as long as three years before they are able to make enough budget cuts to make up for the annual loss of per pupil state aid.

"The reason costs continue to rise when student numbers are decreasing is more easily understood when one examines the relationship between expenditures and student numbers at the school level," said Donald Eslick, assistant superintendent for governmental relations for the Illinois Office of Education.

Eslick testified last week before the House Elementary and Secondary Education Subcommittee on School Finance and will appear before the state legislators this month as they hold hearings on financial problems facing school districts.

ESLICK presented an example to explain why districts are having such a hard time coping with the loss of students using a hypothetical first, second and third grade school of 300 students, 12 teachers, a principal and a librarian.

Eslick's hypothetical school also included custodial help, clerical-secretarial staff, cafeteria workers and professional staff to provide state mandated services, such as social workers and special education teachers.

The major costs of educating the children in his school are salaries. The hypothetical school has 100 students per grade.

The enrollment decline experienced by the school hits the first grade the first year with a 5 per cent drop in students — or five students. The next year, first grade enrollment drops by 7 per cent (seven students) and the third year by 9 per cent (nine students).

After three years of decline, there is a total of 21 fewer first graders, 12 fewer second graders and five fewer third graders in the school.

THE THIRD YEAR of the decline is the first time the school administration is given the opportunity to cut costs, Eslick explained. With 21 fewer students in first grade, he can cut one teacher.

"Most districts lose so few students per grade level and per building each year it is only after several years that staff cuts can be made to correspond to the reduction in students," Eslick said. "You can't eliminate a custodian because you lose five or ten children from a district."

Eslick said unlike costs, revenues are very sensitive to changes in enrollment. "The responsiveness in revenues is due to the close link between financial aid to school districts and the number of pupils in the district," he said.

There is an automatic reduction in state aid to each district with the loss of each pupil. State aid accounted for 44.7 per cent of total school district revenue in 1974-75, Eslick said.

Eslick said computer estimates have been made by the Illinois Office of Education on the long term impact on state aid for all state school districts, excluding Chicago, using the current estimates of enrollment decline between now and 1985. With estimated attendance down by 20 per cent for elementary districts, 16 per cent for high schools, and 18 per cent for unit districts, the overall decline in

state aid is estimated at 34.3 per cent — nearly twice the attendance decline percentage.

The majority of federal aid programs are also tied to the number of students in the district, Eslick said, and those monies will drop as enrollment declines.

ESLICK SAID it is generally hypothesized that a declining number of students will negatively influence a school district's ability to pass tax

and bond referendums since there will be a lower percentage of the electorate with children in school and the attitude develops that a district with fewer children needs less money.

"Larger districts are better able to cope with declining enrollment than smaller ones," Eslick said. "But it is only when enrollment has declined substantially that meaningful adjustments can be made."

Getting bike back took some doing

I reported my daughter's bike stolen to the Mount Prospect police, telling them about all the nicks and dings on the bike, the loose seat, the little tab of metal remaining after the back fender broke off, the ragged faded tape and a model number (put on by the factory). I had no serial number and was not permitted to view the stolen bikes to make a physical identification.

Two of the police staff were supposed to have checked all of this and called me to let me know it wasn't our bike. According to them, none of the description we gave them matched the bike at the station. I still was not satisfied, and for my own peace of mind continued to try to see the bike.

I called the village manager, and he apologized but said he could not help me. The state's attorney's office said they had other complaints of this nature but unfortunately could not do anything about it.

I FINALLY got in touch with the chief of police at Mount Prospect and was told one of his officers would call me and tell me when I could see the bike. He did call me four days later, and when I went to the station I had to wait an hour before being told where I could see the bike.

In the process of trying to get this

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1975 with 120 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

On this day in history:

• In 1935, one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland ripped through the Florida Keys, killing more than 365 persons.

Dateline 1775

by United Press International
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 2 — Gen. Washington commissioned Army Capt. Nicholson Broughton to take command of the armed schooner Hannah to seize vessels transporting men, munitions or provisions to the British. He was instructed to avoid engagements "with any armed vessel of the enemy."

Time to cut out games

High School Dist. 211 teachers and board members are on the verge of crisis with their contract negotiations — again.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) teachers will decide whether to call a strike, after being turned down by the board of education in their latest demand to remove professional negotiators from bargaining talks.

It was just about this time last year that Dist. 211 teachers were riled enough to talk strike. Last year, as this year, the basic problem is money. The haggling may lead to picket lines this week.

Teachers want the professional negotiators from both sides to be pulled out to elimi-

nate the climate of mistrust and tension that has developed. The board responded that they need the services of a professional because negotiations have become so complicated.

This latest demand appears to be just one more tactic in the age-old game of negotiations. The strike threat is meant to bring the board to its knees, and the hard-nosed attitude of the board is expected to work in the reverse.

It's time to cut out the games and wind up negotiations. A strike benefits no one, and this is hardly the atmosphere that should prevail during the opening weeks of school.

Tomorrow...

We applaud the reopening of Arlington Park Theatre.

Fence post

letters to the editor

permission was talked to very rudely by two of the officers. When I finally got to the station almost two weeks later to see the bike, I found that it was my daughter's, and all the nicks and metal tabs and even the model number matched what my daughter and I told them, and they in turn told us was not there. The tape had been removed, and a few more scrapes were on the seat; other than that it was the same bike. How many other people have lost their bikes in this manner?

This is not a direct slam against the police. I'm sure they are a very fine group, but rather a contradiction of one of their policies. I would have felt much better if the bike weren't ours.

At least I would have felt I was dealt with honestly.

My thanks to the Arlington Heights and Des Plaines police for their open and courteous fashion in dealing with prospective stolen bike owners.

Mrs. Catherine Modro
Mount Prospect

Mother Seton to be canonized

CATONSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Ann O'Neill, a 4-year-old victim of leukemia, was near death in 1952. A Catholic sister persuaded her mother to pray for a miracle.

The child's family had all but given up hope and had taken her back to St. Agnes Hospital to die.

But to the amazement of her doctors, Ann recovered — and a miracle has since been attributed to Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint who will be canonized in Rome Sept. 14.

The suggestion that Ann's mother, Felixena O'Neill, pray for the intercession of Mother Seton came from Sister Mary Alice Fowler, whose Sisters of Charity order was founded in America by the former Baltimore society matron.

SISTER MARY ALICE and other sisters wanted to promote miracles by Mother Seton to get her canonized. "The feeling came over me that this would be a good case for Mother Seton to show her power with God," said the sister.

Twenty-three years later a completely cured Ann O'Neill Hooe, now a 27-year-old suburban Baltimore housewife and mother of four, will be a guest of honor at canonization ceremonies at the Vatican.

Concurrent ceremonies will be held in Emmitsburg, Md., where Mother Seton established a school and the American Sisters of Charity, along with five other communities of sisters who trace their roots to Mother Seton.

Ann's cure of acute leukemia, said to be the only one on record at the time, was ruled valid after extensive scrutiny by the Roman Catholic Church as one of three miracles attributed to Mother Seton, who was born 201 years ago.

"THE BEHAVIOR OF this case is unique and different from any I know about," said Ann's doctor, Milton S. Sacks, to an apostolic tribunal convened to study the case. "It is beyond my experience, both personal and in medical literature."

According to a National Institutes of

Health spokeswoman, Ann most likely has lived longer than anyone with the dreaded disease, although a drug breakthrough in 1964 has enabled about half of the victims to survive for at least a few years.

The church previously had ruled that Mother Seton interceded to cause miracles in curing Sister Gertrude

Korzendorfer of cancer in 1935 and in the 1963 cure of Carl Eric Kalin, a 60-year-old construction worker who contracted a rare form of encephalitis.

According to tradition, persons must have four miracles to be named saints, but the church — anxious to have an American saint — has waived the fourth miracle for Mother Seton.

Notice

TO: Chicago City Bank and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust Agreement known as Trust No. 6379.

Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

Tax Deed No. 75 Co TD 759 filed Aug. 12, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE: County of Cook, Illinois, premises sold December 19, 1975.

Certificate No. 1409 (Year 1969 in 1971 and 1972).

Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number. None.

THE PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.

Property located at The Northwest corner of 3rd Street and Willow Springs Road, LaGrange, Illinois.

Lot 14 in Acacia Acres, a subdivision of part of the South 78 acres of Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 38 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Permanent Index Number: 15-17-310-007.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 18, 1975.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed to transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 18, 1975.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago Civic Center, Room 1701, Chicago, Illinois on January 5, 1976.

You may be present at the hearing but you must appear in person to redeem or to file a petition to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 18, 1975 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk, Cook County, Illinois, or Assignee RON OHR.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 28, 29, Sept. 1, 1975.

Police Officer

EXAMINATIONS OF COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF POLICE OFFICER.

The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the position of Police Officer. Selection will be based on the results of competitive examinations: written, oral and physical.

EXAMINATION DATE: Wednesday, September 17, 1975 at 7:30 P.M.

PLACE OF EXAMINATION: Room 42-14, Arlington High School, Euclid & Ridge, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

AGE REQUIREMENT: Applicants must be 21 years of age by May 1, 1976 and not over 35 years of age.

EDUCATION: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent thereof. GED is acceptable.

COMPENSATION: \$11,072 to \$16,140.

APPLICATION: All applications must be filed by 5 P.M. September 12, 1975 at the Personnel Office, Municipal Building 33 S. Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Board of Fire & Police Commissioners: ALLAN K. MILLER, Chairman; GEORGE C. LECK, Vice Chairman; HOWARD POLLARD, Secretary.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 2, 1975.

Bid Notice: Community Consolidated School District 59 will open sealed bids on Monday, Sept. 15, 1975 at 10 o'clock a.m.

For the purchase of a new automobile van. A call in bid containing specifications, quotations pertaining to prevailing wage rates, equal employment opportunity and other information may be obtained from Alvin M. Lawson, Director of Business Services, at the school service center, 2125 S. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 2, 1975.

Notice

TO: John Green: Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

Tax deed No. 75 Co TD 758 filed Aug. 12, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE: County of Cook, Illinois, premises sold December 17, 1975.

Certificate No. 1272 (Year 1969 in 1971 and 1972).

Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number. None.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.

Property located at East side of Wolf Rd. 50 ft. North of West Dr., Northlake, Illinois.

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 15-35-320-003.

Lots 3 and 4 in Block A, in Midland Development Company's Northlake Village Unit No. 3, a subdivision of part of the South Half of Section 22, Township 40 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 17, 1975.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 17, 1975.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago Civic Center, Room 1701, Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 1976.

You may be present at this hearing but you must appear in person to redeem or to file a petition to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 17, 1975 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk, Cook County, Illinois, or Assignee RON OHR.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 28, 29, Sept. 2, 1975.

Constant laxative use can do harm

Would you please tell me the dangers of using a laxative every night? My husband, who is 25 years old and in good health, has made this a steady habit for the past year.

It usually leads to a spastic colon problem. The chemical laxatives irritate the small intestine and cause it to be overactive. This propels undigested food into the colon. The colon is prematurely emptied, and its normal rhythmic contractions are interfered with.

Because the colon is empty it often takes two or three days for a person to get back to a regular schedule when he stops taking laxatives.

The bulk expander laxatives are not harmful in the same way continued use of chemical laxatives can be. Nevertheless, the best approach to proper bowel function is to eat a proper diet, including adequate amounts of cereal bulk and fresh, leafy vegetables, develop good bowel habits by training, and avoid the laxative and enema habit. Your husband can save himself a lot of grief by making such a change now. Spastic colon problems are believed to lead to such conditions as diverticulosis, the pockets of the colon so common in later years.

Is there any advantage to drinking boiled water? I know many people do and so I started. I've been doing so for a while now, but is it healthier or is there really no reason for drinking boiled water? What changes occur in water when it is boiled?

Boiling water kills the organisms that might be in the water. The people in many parts of the world survive their contaminated water by boiling it for tea or other beverages.

Boiling will not eliminate the chem-

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

icals in the water, so the only help you get is eliminating infectious organisms. You don't need to do this to water that has been treated properly chemically. The problem then is are there too many of the wrong chemicals in the tap water, and boiling won't solve that. In this case boiling won't do any good or harm.

I read your column, and you stated most people get entirely too much salt, or far more than the body needs.

Since I have had both of my adrenal glands removed I have been told by my doctor to use excessive amounts of salt, in cooking and then adding table salt, even put a little in my drinking water. What is the reason for it?

You are not "most people." You are a rare individual without adrenal glands. The adrenal glands produce a hormone that enable the body to retain normal amounts of salt. The hormones act on the kidneys to control the salt elimination.

People with certain types of adrenal insufficiency or those who have had the glands removed lose too much salt in the urine and need extra salt. One clue to adrenal insufficiency is an excess desire for salt, combined with other symptoms.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Now Schaumburg is big enough to suit the big guys.

Schaumburg boasts many fine men's clothing stores. But there hasn't been too much to offer for big shoulders and long legs. Just some unstylish item from the back of the rack.

Well, M. Hyman is changing all that fast. Our new Woodfield Commons Store specializes in fitting the big and tall man with quality clothing and furnishings.

Our wide selection is big on style, too. Whether you're trying on a fall blazer or checking out the latest shirts, you'll find today's fashions and patterns, fabrics and colors.

As for the sizes, we fit tall men to 7 feet, big men to size 60 inch waists. We have short sizes from 44 to 54. Our shirt sleeve lengths are to 38 inches and neck sizes run to 20 inches. We've even got some really big shoes — 10 to 15 AA to EEE.

M. Hyman makes Schaumburg shopping big enough for you.

M. Hyman and Son, Woodfield Commons
1237 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg

Gentlemen:

I'd like to become part of your mailing list, so that I'll receive the latest big and tall men's fashion news as well as knowledge of all the M. Hyman special sales.

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1237 E. Golf Road

(On Golf Road, just west of the Woodfield Mall)

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Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Phone: 882-3700

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Sunday 11:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Historical Flag Series

During the next months as our country approaches its 200th birthday, we will be flying historical flags. Each month we will have available a history of the flag being flown. The histories may be picked up at the Ahlgrim Funeral Home at any time.

We hope in this way to help you enjoy the preparation for our Country's Bicentennial.

Displayed in Palatine during September

AN APPEAL TO HEAVEN



WASHINGTON'S CRUISERS FLAG

The first vessels in the American Navy commissioned by George Washington in 1775 flew a pine tree flag of New England with motto, "AN APPEAL TO HEAVEN."

Displayed in Schaumburg in September



BUNKER HILL FLAG

This flag often incorrectly shown with the blue field was the final version of the famous New England flag which was carried at the Battle of Bunker Hill on 17 June 1775.

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TO SERVE YOU IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED -

THIS IS OUR CALLING





FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH — George and Martha Washington were once frequent visitors to the natural warm water springs at Berkeley Springs, West Va., which flow at a constant rate of 2,000 gallon per minute. The popular spa is one of 16 attractions on the new George Washington Heritage Trail, a self-guided Bicentennial tour of five mid-Atlantic states and Washington, D.C.

18th century Fountain of Youth Berkeley Springs — where you still can be rejuvenated

In Colonial times, vacationing was barely fit to be endured, much less enjoyed. If the dangers of travel were survived, there remained the problems of finding suitable accommodations and hospitable strangers.

Two hundred years ago, there were few seasonal resorts in America, and Florida still belonged to Spain, so many people simply stayed at home. For those who knew their countryside, however, there was one favorite place suitable for both rest and recreation.

Nestled in the mountains of northeastern West Virginia is the sleepy little town of Berkeley Springs. Once the scene of great revelry and entertainment, its early history is one of the better-kept secrets in the annals of travel.

AFTER TWO centuries, the town remains a popular spa, though the reasons for its celebrity now rest almost exclusively with comfortable country inn lodgings and the warm thermal baths, renowned for their supposed curative properties.

While still a part of the British colony of Virginia, the Springs acquired a reputation as the most sinful place in all the New World, something akin to an 18th century Las Vegas. Almost overnight, its

fame spread among the Virginia planters, who were soon joined in their leisure-time pursuits by Pennsylvania merchants, Maryland businessmen and a host of questionable guests.

As early as 1737, the area was listed on a map as "The Medical Springs," and it was about this time that the sporting people began to join those seeking a cure for physical ailments. Usually visiting under the pretext of health, these pleasure seekers actually came to gamble, drink, dance or otherwise idle the time away.

Young George Washington had already heard reports of the unique medicine fountains when he first visited the area in 1748, as a member of a Lord Fairfax surveying party. Records from this period, though fragmentary, point to the development of "Ye Famed Warm Springs" as the premier Colonial resort.

WASHINGTON IS known to have made a half-dozen trips to the Springs before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, and afterwards built his summer home in the newly chartered town.

Just as it attracted the idle rich of the East and their followers, the town likewise drew the attention of passing missionaries. Among them was the itinerant Methodist missionary Francis As-

bury, who arrived in 1776 with a throat ailment but was so disturbed by what he saw that he immediately launched a preaching campaign.

For many visitors, a journey to the watering place meant a good two-day ride by horseback, but the early English colonists missed the custom in their native land of summering at a spa, as much to congregate and socialize as to recover their health. In 1776, the "Town of Bath" was laid off at the mountain springs, named after the famous, fashionable and elaborate Bath, England.

TODAY, THE important men and ideas from that revolutionary era are still reflected in streets labeled Independence, Liberty, Washington and Fairfax. Bath is still the official name of the town, though Berkeley Springs has been in general use for more than a century.

There are only a few reminders left of Bath's historic and notorious past; a series of disastrous fires in the 1800s swept away most of the original structures. Only a crumbling wall not stands where a private residence once housed Continental Army soldiers being treated at the springs, and a bronze plaque marks the site of Washington's home, the first summer White House.

Modern springhouses and bath-

ing facilities have long since replaced the crude outdoor wells, and a somewhat more relaxed atmosphere prevails in every season. Entertainment and sport are still easily found — on the golf links at nearby Cacapon State Park, or the race tracks at Charles Town, where thoroughbred horses compete throughout the year.

The main attraction at Bath has always been the mineral springs and they remain unchanged, continuing to flow at a rate of 2,000 gallons per minute and a constant temperature of 74 degrees. Still sought for its soothing — if uncertain — medicinal value, the pure water may always harbor one untold secret.

Long before the white settlers discovered these springs, Indians had been taking their ill to the healing waters for cures of rheumatism and other diseases of age. There is even some thought that here was the fabulous Fountain of Youth for which Ponce de Leon searched. The Spanish explorers, skeptical about the Indian story, allowed themselves to be led only as far as the northern Carolinas before turning back.

Additional information on the "Heritage Trail" may be obtained by writing: George Washington Country, 15 S. Fifth St., Richmond, Va. 23219.

Walking in Parthenon is forbidden

ATHENS, GREECE — Greece has taken steps to protect the marble floor of the Parthenon on the Acropolis overlooking Athens by banning visitors from the interior of the 2,000-year-old peak achievement of Greek architecture.

The Greek National Tourist Organization said visitors would continue to be welcome on the Acropolis and to wander over the entire area measuring 400 by 1000 feet, but would not be permitted to walk into the interior of the Parthenon, the Temple of Athena which was built about 440 B.C. The marble floor of the Parthenon has suffered from the steps of countless millions of visitors from all over the world and the restriction was made to protect the monument from further erosion and damage.

The Acropolis is a precipitous rock that rises 260 feet above Athens and in earliest times, was the site of ancient Athens itself, strongly fortified and containing the palace of the king. It was a center of worship from most ancient times. Traces of the Neolithic Age have been found on the slopes of

the Acropolis and the first palace on its upper surface was erected between 1900 and 1800 B.C.

IN THE SEVENTH century B.C., the Acropolis became a sacred area. Early temples to Athens were erected but all of these were destroyed when the Persians attacked and took the citadel and burned it in 480 B.C. The Athenians vowed not to rebuild the temples, but to leave them in perpetuity as memorials of barbarian impiety.

However, 30 years later, Pericles annulled the oath and ordered plans drawn up for the most magnificent temple yet seen. The architects were Ictinus and Callicrates and the sculptor was Phidias. They designed a doric temple of Pentelic marble, with 17 columns on the flanks. Construction took almost 10 years and the expenditure was staggering. Phidias was accused of stealing some of the gold which had been used in the construction and although he was able to refute the charge, he left Athens and lived in exile.

In the 12th century, it was converted into a church of the Theotokos, the Mother of God and in 1208 A.D., it was turned over to Rome. After the Turkish conquest in 1460, it became a mosque and in 1687, during a siege of Athens by the Venetians, a cannon ball exploded gunpowder stored in the mosque and much of the great structure was damaged.

Perhaps the greatest damage to the monument to Greek heritage came in 1803 when Lord Elgin, British Ambassador to Constantinople, removed a great number of architectural marbles and shipped them to England where today they are among the chief treasures of the British Museum.

The remaining sculptures on the Parthenon have suffered greatly from weathering. But the golden rust color which is characteristic of weathered Pentelic marble remains and the classic lines of the building still stand as a monument to the artistic grandeur of the Golden Age of Pericles.

Tribute to impressionist

PARIS (UPI) — The Orangerie des Tulleries, in the Tulleries Gardens, is staging an exhibition in tribute to Corot, the Impressionist painter.

The exhibition, marking the 100th anniversary of Corot's death, includes 120 paintings and 60 drawings from French and foreign collections. It includes a cross section of his Italian period, landscapes from the Valais region and women's figures from the ultimate phase of his creative life.

Corot's admirers also may see a less known aspect of the master's creations — religious and historic paintings.

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Travel Talk



by
Roberta
Fisher

HAWAII and CARTAN

Visitors to Hawaii should not miss certain sightseeing attractions. There are others available that are not a "must". For example, I really believe that the best entertainment in the islands is the Polynesian Cultural Center, and it's a place that is never included in tours. Winter always brings an increase of bookings to HAWAII. Clients who have booked CARTAN over the years know that they always "get what you pay for" which is CARTAN's slogan. The tour rates vary depending on hotels used and whether superior rooms (ocean view) or deluxe rooms (ocean front) are desired. Both 1-week and 2-week tours are available with CARTAN. To be assured of winter bookings or for more information on CARTAN, call or come in to ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, INC. 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., 392-6320 or our 2nd location, 123 W. Main in the lobby of the Bensenville State Bank, 595-8484.

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Portugal eases gas laws

LISBON — Portugal has lifted all restrictions on the sale of gasoline to motorists. Under the new ruling all gasoline stations must open on weekends and resume normal hours of operation as before the worldwide fuel crisis.

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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Clare Wright is on vacation. Her column will resume when she returns.



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OFF TO THE LOCAL health club for some tennis, Dick Jones finds the suburban life-

style to his liking. Though he works in the city as an insurance company bond under-

writer, "This is where my interests lie," says the Rolling Meadows apartment dweller.

Sportsminded Dick Jones

He thrives on competition

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Just two years out of college and settled into his chosen career, Dick (Jonesy) Jones is developing his own lifestyle. And for the 24-year-old bond underwriter for an insurance company, that lifestyle includes competing in sports and keeping fit.

To satisfy his competitive nature, the University of Illinois graduate in finance races a 15½-foot sailboat, plays softball on a suburban team and works to improve his tennis game. That competitive spirit sparked when he played Little League, varsity and American Legion baseball. Jonesy loves the game and goes often to major league games with friends and dates.

His present physical fitness kick is because of a weight gain he attributes to his regular work routine and a good appetite. He plays indoor tennis, handball, swims and otherwise keeps active at a local health club. His weight is down now and Jonesy is firm in his resolution to keep fit.

"I AM BACK to my high school weight," he reported with engaging grin.

Dick finds he has more time for dating now and he has definite ideas about girls he likes. He wants to marry . . . some day. Admitting he's old-

fashioned, he doesn't expect to find a wife in singles bars.

"When I am content with my life, I would like to meet someone content with her life, then marry for life," he said, a note of earnestness in his voice.

Meantime, Jonesy will date casually, enjoy both old and new friends, pursue his sporting activities and spend time learning about and improving his job with Safeco Insurance Co. in Chicago.

FIVE WEEKS after graduating from the U of I, Dick started as a bond underwriter with Home Insurance of Chicago, commuting from Cary where he lived with his parents, the youngest of three sisters and "from five to seven cats." He likes cats, especially an old one that was his own personal pet in younger years.

At that time the young bachelor concentrated on his job, studying management related courses and paying off his college debts.

Free of debt Dick moved into a Rolling Meadows apartment with a college friend who had finished Army duty. He likes living in the suburbs because "this is where my interests lie." He gets around in his new Saab-Sonett III. "It's a classy little car," he said with pride of ownership.

JONESY SWITCHED from Home Insurance to Safeco after a year or so, working in Schaumburg before he was transferred to Chicago. He spends his commuting time reading and studying.

For Jonesy the best part of his city job is freedom to move around. He gets outside the office often to deal with the independent agents he serves and to consult with bankers, lawyers and accountants.

"I like interacting with these dynamic, successful businessmen," he said.

The most frustrating part of his job? People not understanding just what he does. As a bond man his function is to analyze the credit worthiness of construction contractors who must be bonded (their credit guaranteed) to secure profitable building contracts.

HIS AMBITION is to run his own bond operation some day, developing a reputation in his own right. But now he's busy learning the profession.

"My boss is teaching me invaluable street knowledge of the business, how to deal with people."

From April to October the sports-minded Jonesy, with his father as crew, races their Snipe on Crystal Lake. The joy he derives from racing may be inherited if Dick's ancestry serves a clue.

His paternal grandfather was a

member of the Royal Perth Yacht Club in Australia and skipper of a sloop, sailing in races. Jonesy shares this thrill of challenge.

"Just sailing doesn't interest me. I like the excitement of competing."

AFTER FIVE years of racing he recently expanded his nautical expertise to include regattas on Lake Michigan.

Dick's interest in sailboats started at a young age. He bought his first sailboat, an unwieldy converted rowboat, with money earned from a paper route. His father presented him with a fiberglass Nipper for his 13th birthday.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," he recalled, smiling broadly. From there the pair turned to the Snipe and racing.

"Racing is apart from sailing," Jonesy explained the lure of competition. "Without a good wind, sailing is not enjoyable, but either drifting or battling small craft warnings, racing is much more fun. It's the competition and bringing out all the skills of sailing into play that count."

WHEN SAILING season's over, there's always tennis. Jonesy loves the game because — good game or bad — he himself is responsible for the outcome.

"I'm always looking for a good partner to help me improve my game," he said.

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Different types of yogurt but not all are low-cal

Dear Dorothy: All my friends are "that way" about yogurt. I half-like the stuff, but is it really as great a low-cal business as they claim? —Joyce McDermott.

It depends on the kind of yogurt you buy. Some of the sweetened flavored yogurts are actually high-calorie snacks. No doubt about the popularity, though, because yogurt is the growth darling of the dairy industry. Its sales go up around 10 per cent a year.

There has been so much going on with yogurt that a move has begun to better identify (or label) the various types.

As I get it, the nonfat or skim-milk yogurt would be limited to one-half of 1 per cent milk fat; the "lowfat" version would have a ceiling of 2 per cent fat, and the plus kind would have to be termed "sweetened." I'd say that the straight, unflavored kinds would fit your search for an honest low-cal snack.

My daughter does handsomely in

the kitchen, wishes she did as well in the garden.

She was stewing about the azaleas, which did poorly this year in blossoming — healthy enough, but no beautiful splash of color. This one needed no research. They had no sun. Bushes and trees had cut off any openings for the sun to come through. As I told her: no sun, no flowers.

Dear Dorothy: We were faced with the problem of hardened sugar as you described in your column. The way we solved it was simple and efficient. Using a hammer, break the sugar into manageable pieces, about the size of baseballs. Then rub them over the surface of a sieve. The sugar comes out perfectly granulated — Claude E. Glover.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Mr. and Mrs. Dave Valentine

D. Valentines in Texas

Dave Valentine and his bride, the former Julie Monica Jarosz, are now living in Wimberly, Texas. The wedding took place in St. Raymond's Church, at 3 p.m., July 26.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Jarosz and Dave is the son of Mrs. Vera Valentine. Both families are long time residents of Mount Prospect.

Julie's Sacred Heart of Mary classmate, Linda Luzwick, was maid of honor, and Kathy Sennett and Karyl

Beck were bridesmaids. Dave's brother, Donn of Elgin, was best man, and groomsmen were the bride's brother John, and Robert Berdell. Ushers were Duff Valentine and James Orlovski.

A reception for 225 guests was held at the Garden Terrace in Chicago.

A graduate of Sacred Heart, Julie was employed by Volkswagen of Des Plaines until her marriage. Dave, a graduate of Prospect High, is employed by a Wimberly firm.

Kathryn Wiener a bride

A fourth grade teacher at Tarkington School, Wheeling, is returning to her classes this fall as Mrs. John Robert Switzer. The former Kathryn Susan Wiener of Buffalo Grove met her bridegroom of July 26 at Trinity College in Deerfield.

Their parents are the William J. Wieners, formerly of Mount Prospect and now of Buffalo Grove, and the C. David Switzers of Waukegan.

Both Kathryn and John graduated from Trinity in 1973. She formerly attended Prospect High School and Harper College, and he attended Wheaton Academy.

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church was the setting for the couple's 3:30 p.m. wedding. Karen Platebo of Buffalo Grove, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and Tim Swanson, Rockford, best man.

KATHRYN chose four bridesmaids: Debbie Molsan, Mount Prospect; Kathy Burke, Highland Park; Patty Foster, Goleta, Calif.; and Joan Brimmer, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Their escorts, as groomsmen, were Tom Switzer, the groom's brother; Mel Sattler, Highland Park; Steve Erickson, Wheeling; and Don Johnson, Deerfield.

The wedding guests were seated by the bride's brother, Bill and Steve Jensen, Rochester, Minn.

ALSO IN the wedding party, Heidi Melby, 5, the bride's cousin from Bartlett, was flower girl and Christ-



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Switzer.

opher Brooks, 6, nephew of the groom from Zion, was ring bearer.

After the service there was a reception in the church hall for 300 guests.

The newlyweds are living in Waukegan. John now works in the Chicago area office for Johnson Wax Co.

Happenings

Tea and chatter

Prospect Heights Newcomers will hold a "Tea & Chatter" open house for new women in Prospect Heights and surrounding communities who would like to get out more about the club. The get-together will be held Thursday morning, Sept. 11, from 10 to noon at the home of Pam Arrigo, 10 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. Babysitting will be available.

Anyone interested can call Pam at 541-3280 for details.

Cards and bunco

Members of Our Lady of Hope Altar and Rosary Society will hold a card and bunco party on Friday, Sept. 12, in the School Hall, 9700 W. Devon, Rosemont, at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments, prizes, a penny social and gifts. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the door. Both men and women are invited for a fun evening.

Susie Houff, bridegroom go camping on honeymoon

A camping honeymoon in Wisconsin was the wedding trip for Susie Houff and Phillip Landon who were married Aug. 9 in Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates.

Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Lee Houff, Hoffman Estates, Susie is a graduate of Conant High. She met Phillip, son of Mrs. Thomas Landon, Evanston, and the late Mr. Landon, Chicago, at Kendall College from which both have graduated. Dr. Lewis Hopfe, dean of the college, officiated at the beginning of the 2:30 candlelight service and Susie's father, pastor of Our Savior, concluded the ceremony.

For her wedding Susie wore a white crepe gown sewn by her mother and featuring pink floral embroidery. A crystal and pearl coronet held her long veil, and her flowers were white and pink daisies with stephanotis and baby's breath.

IN BLUE crepe was Susie's maid of honor, her college roommate, Jan Hjelmass of Titonka, Iowa. In yellow were her sisters, Mary Ann Poole, Atlanta, Ga., and Bonnie Miller, Gainesville, Fla., as matrons of honor. The bridesmaids, Joyce Rodgers and Debbie Robinson, Hoffman Estates, were in pink. Their gowns were trimmed in the same pink embroidered motif as the bride's, and picture hats to match their gowns and multi-colored daisy bouquets completed their ensembles.

Mark Milburn, Wilmette, was best man and also served as one of the soloists. Ushers were the bride's brother, John, and James Hawes and



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Landon

Charles Weibel, Wilmette, and David Tarson, Highland Park.

The double ring service was followed by a reception for 150 guests in the church's fellowship hall.

The newlyweds are now residing in Chicago where Susie is employed in the personnel department of Sears Tower. Phillip is with Buehler, Ltd., Evanston.

Greenerfields courses are to begin Sept. 25

Women interested in business, academics, self improvement or those who need help in solving personal problems before exploring new horizons, are invited to register for non-academic, informal classes sponsored by Greenerfields Unlimited. The classes, held in an apartment setting with coffee always perking, begin Sept. 25.

One-day business and/or professional Saturday workshops include sessions on returning to work, matrimonial law and starting your own business. Weekly courses include investments and estate planning for women.

LIFE SKILLS, preparing for tomorrow, peer counseling, shyness, transactional analysis and the reality of being single are among courses in the human factor. Diet, menopause, leadership training, literature, poetry, writing and the United Nations are other courses offered.

One-day workshops range from \$20 to \$25; others, \$35 to \$85. Many of the instructors teach in colleges and universities in the Chicago area.

Brochures with detailed information are available by calling Greenerfields' offices in Northfield, 445-0525.

Watercolorist to demonstrate

Artist Tom Lynch of Arlington Heights will present a watercolor demonstration for members of the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove when they meet Thursday.

The demonstration begins at 8 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park on Wolf Road just north of Dundee Road. Admission is 50 cents. Further information is available through 537-3371.

Ask Andy

Hoopoe—clown of the bird world

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Mark Moretti, 13, of Guadalupe, Calif., for his question:

WHAT IS A HOPPOE?

The hoopoe is not a native bird of North or South America. His home territory ranges over wide regions of Europe, Asia and Africa. There his eye-catching plumage adds a cheerful note to the meadows. When you see him for the first time, you might suspect that he is announcing the arrival of a circus.

He is dressed like a merry clown, and his conversation is limited to hoop-hoop-hoop. He was named the hoopoe (pronounced who-poh) from his soft, low birdcall. His favorite territory is warm and dry, preferably strewn with trees where he can perch on the boughs. However, he feeds on the ground, and his nest is often in a pile of stones.

The slender hoopoe is about 12 inches long, plus a slim, slightly curved 2-inch bill. His body plumage is a

pretty brownish-rose color. But his outstanding features are wings like gaudy fans and a sassy crest on his head. His wide wings are crossed with zebra stripes, like black and white ribbons. His black tail is accented with a white cross stripe.

The long pale feathers in his high crest are tipped with vivid black. Sometimes he lets them sag, like a shaggy hairdo. When alarmed or excited, he raises and lowers his topknot in an eye-catching display.

Aside from family duties, his main interest in life is probing for food on the ground. For this he uses his slender bill, prodding the soil in search of worms and spiders, assorted grubs and bugs. Sometimes he feasts on a small lizard. The hoopoe is not a fast flyer, and when he flits from here to there his slowly beating wings remind one of a gaudy, super-size butterfly.

There is nothing fancy about the family nest, which may be a hole in a tree trunk or a hollow on the ground. Usually the floor is unlined, though a

few leaves or feathers may be added. The mother bird sits on five to 12 grayish eggs, and both parents toil to feed the growing chicks.

The hoopoe has been loved and admired since ancient times, when many fables were told about him. One of these old folk tales says that his original crest was pure gold. People hunted him to steal his golden feathers, and the brave little bird appealed for help from wise King Solomon. The problem was solved by changing his crest to feathers.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Roger Benzer, 8, of Kingston, Ont., Canada, for his question:

WHERE DOES THE SUN GO AT NIGHT?

We might say that the sun sinks down in the western sky and goes to bed. The real truth is that the sun does not go anywhere at all. The whole thing just seems to happen because our world is a big ball that

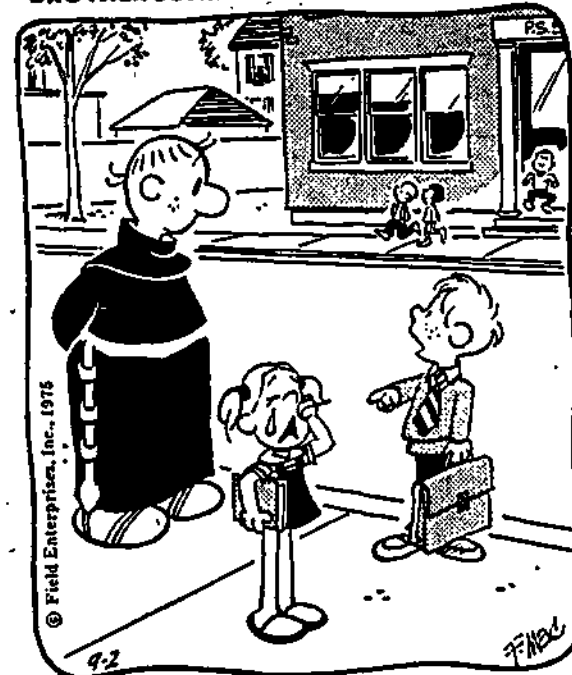
spins around like a dizzy top.

We live on one side of the big globe. The huge, beaming sun is miles out there in space. So are the stars and moon. As the earth spins around, it turns us to face first one view and then another of outer space. During the day, we turn to face the sun. At night we are turned away from the sun to face the opposite direction. When this happens, the far side of the globe faces the sun. The people on the opposite side are in daylight while we are in the shadows of night.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age, and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

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"She's unhappy because there's no powder room in the girls' football locker."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



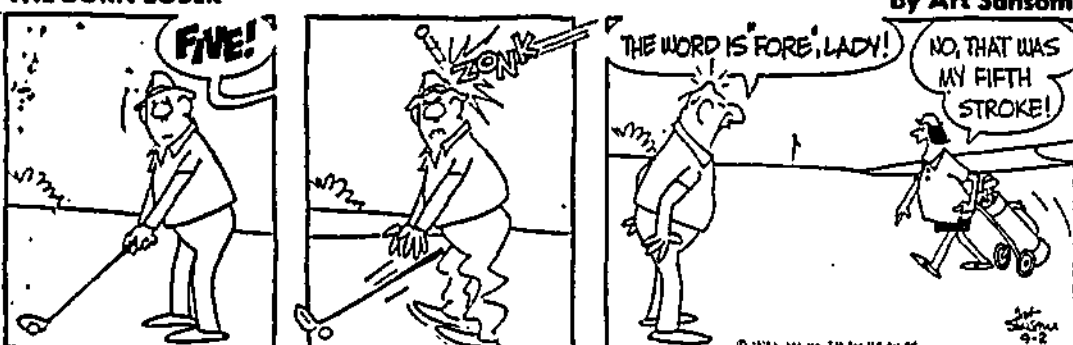
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A new Captain Easy story starts Sept. 10. In the meantime we are running two panels of Mark Trail, finishing one story and picking up a new one on Sept. 4.

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\$500-\$850

Register by phone if you can't come in.
Call: 392-2700
Holmes & Assoc.
Randhurst Shpg. Center
Prof. Level — Suite 23A
Private Employment Agency

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-3900

Don Cigalla, Director
Street and water division.
Experienced in all phases of public works maintenance and related operations of equipment. Vehicle service-man. Experienced in preventive maintenance tire changing, greasing, oil change, etc. Class C drivers license required for all positions.

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL \$650 MONTH

A lovely, public contact position, where you'll meet a variety of people who are applying for positions at this prestige company. Typing and some office experience is all that is needed. Great benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR

Pleasant, popular doctor will train you to greet patients, answer phone, schedule appointments. Some typing and an easy going manner are needed. \$300 w/o. to start. Excellent raises once trained. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION GENERAL OFFICE
5 1/2 days a week. Varied duties. Salary open. Call Texaco Carpet
Mr. Howard 381-7775

RECEPTION AND TOUR GUIDE \$675 MO.

High quality merchandising organization seeks pleasant, personable, and energetic who likes people contact, lots of variety, & can type. Call 388-6600 for info. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST PUBLIC RELATIONS
Returning to work with little or no experience? We now have a new position open that offers much variety and growth potential for a sharp, mature, service oriented person. Duties will include greeting clients, follow-up, learning counseling and some front office duties for our expanding retail service. Must be available for early evenings and week-end hours in our Westmont Prospect office.

RELOCATION CONSULTANTS INC.
398-6810

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD
Light workload. Must be steady and reliable. Some typing, good starting rate with extra benefits.

PLICOFLEX, INC.
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

RESTAURANT
JOIN THE TEAM AT AMERICA'S
Fastest growing, most aggressive Drive-In Restaurant. Light, interesting, clean, part time work. No exp. necessary.

UNCLE CHARLEY'S
Mannheim & Higgins
Call between 9 & 11 a.m. or 2 & 4 p.m.
296-2110

RESTAURANT
EXPERIENCED WAIT-RESSES wanted for dining room, banquet room, and cocktail lounge. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

NAVARONE RESTAURANT
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT HELP
• Prep cooks
• Cooks
• Bartenders
Full or part time
Students welcome.

Apply in person
Boars Head Restaurant
899 Elmhurst Rd.
Randhurst, Mt. Prospect
Equal Opp. Emp.

RESTAURANT counter help, full time, Monday-Friday, 10-11 p.m. in person. La Petite Sidewalk Cafe, Randhurst. Ask for Mr. Cohen.

Receptionist

We would like to have your pleasant personality and good typing skills (40-45 WPM) for our receptionist position.

You must enjoy greeting people and be able to perform general clerical duties.

We offer a pleasant working environment, competitive starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Interested applicants may contact our Personnel Department, (800 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.)

Mr. Aussie Rodgers Chicago 763-4300, Ext. 33
Suburbs 290-1140, Ext. 33

CHICAGO FAUCETS
THE SYMBOL OF QUALITY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive, Des Plaines, Ill.
(Look for our sign from the NW Tollway)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Restaurant
FRY COOK
BROILER MAN
Apply In Person
ROBIN HOOD REST.
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

RESTAURANT — Cooks and Cocktail waitress wanted. Call 882-8480.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Uniform rental supply company, \$10,400 to start, 5 day week, paid vacation, insurance.
915 Lunt
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-7440

RETAIL sales, Lincolnshire area. Mature, personable sales lady. Some evening and weekend hours. Mrs. Lindquist, 624-9500.

SALAD GIRL Apply Dan Ricketts Restaurant, 620 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 537-9731.

LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?

We need salesmen, brokers salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE

DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US
CALL Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

SALES EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

If you have the ability and the desire to work with people and have had sales or public contact experience we will train you.

We are the nation's largest with over 500 offices coast to coast. Call Leigh Carter.

SNELLING & SNELLING
1401 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-1026
Lic. Emp. Agency

SALES

LOOKING FOR A TERRIFIC FUTURE? WANTED MANAGER

For largest Real Estate office in the NW suburbs. Excellent opportunity for right guy or gal. Top salary.

CALL:
Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

SALES STORE MANAGER

For high volume women's specialty shop. Exc. compensation. Retail exp. necessary.

Apply in person at
BERNARD'S
Hawthorne Center
Vernon Hills

SALES RETAIL JEWELRY, CHINA, SILVERWARE, GIFTS.
Des Plaines Area
Full time
297-8880

SALES

Major pharmaceutical firm needs person to handle accounts in northwest suburbs. \$9,500-\$10,000 plus bonus, car and expenses. Fee pd. Leigh Carter, 296-1028 Snelling & Snelling, L.C. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SALES

Major corporation needs professional to sell big ticket items. \$10-\$15,000 plus bonus, car and expenses. Fee pd. Leigh Carter, 296-1028 Snelling & Snelling, L.C. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SECRETARIES
CO. PAYS ALL FEES (Some with no shift)

Art. Hts., 1 shift ...\$250
Wheeling, no shift ...\$250
ECV zone ...\$250
O'Hare, personnel ...\$150
O'Hare, sales ...\$150
O'Hare, consultant ...\$225
Mt. Prospect, construction ...\$185
Palatine, administrative ...\$150
Park Ridge, labor relations ...\$150
Park Ridge, Jr. sten. ...\$150
Des Pl. executive ...\$150
Highland-sales ...\$150
Suburban, marketing ...\$175

Sheets Lic. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 393-6100

SECRETARY

We are seeking a well organized individual with 1 to 3 years secretarial experience. Will be responsible for typing correspondence and compiling marketing surveys and reports. Good salary, excellent benefits.

Call Linda Holmquist
312-394-3600

SEATRAN LINES, INC.
Container Division
120 W. Eastman St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
EOE M/F

SECRETARY

Growing company is looking for a secretary in our R & D Department. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Excellent fringe benefit package. Contact:
Ms. Arnold 258-7400

Respiratory Care Inc.
Equal Opportunity Emp.

SECRETARY

Proficient in shorthand & typing. Needed for part time or full time work in Palatine area or Chicago Loop. Hours can be flexible. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 358-5809.

SECRETARY

Good pay, Co. benefits. Excellent opportunity to work in pleasant office. Duties as secretary for 2 men plus assistant office tasks. Short-hand skills and good typing required. Please call for appt. C. L. Buckingham
General Electric Co.
298-6400
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY

Accurate typing and shorthand required.

WAYCO FOODS
2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Porth
437-8070 Ext. 42

SECRETARY TO REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

You should have proven secretarial skills and demonstrated capability in a Gal Friday function. Previous experience in a sales environment is desirable.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and convenient location. To arrange an interview call Mr. Chuck Beatty at 640-1410.

PIHER CORPORATION
535 West Golf Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. BILL of MATERIAL WRITERS

You'll be responsible for the preparation of Bills of Materials and IPB's. Knowledge of electronic components and ability to follow a schematic mandatory.

To investigate this fine challenging opportunity, please call or write to:

Personnel Representative
MON. thru FRI., 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
259-9600, Ext. 337

An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

NORTHROP
Northrop Corporation
Electronic Division
Defense Systems Department

Manager, Professional Placement
4000 116th Ave. N.E.
Bellevue, WA 98008

Full time position available for experienced teller or trainee with related experience. Applicant must be service oriented, reliable, & have a professional appearance. Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. or 6:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Contact Lynn Piercey at 259-7000

Equal opportunity emp.

SECRETARY
Trainee
\$7,200

Work in Schaumburg for this fine Co. No shorthand, moderate typing will qualify. Good phone personality and mature attitude necessary. Excellent opportunity, good benefits.

Call Today! 882-2888

MURPHY
Employment Service
1111 Plaza Dr., Sch.
Lic. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Permanent opening in M.D.S.E. dept. for girl with good typing skills and knowledge of dictaphone. Apply in person.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY
Lic. shorthand.
675/mo.
Call 1227
332-2525

MULLINS & ASSOC.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY
SALES SECRETARY

Company moving to suburbs and looking for secretary. Work with division sales mgmt. \$600-\$650. Fee pd. Alice Alvarez, 296-1028 Snelling & Snelling, L.C. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SECRETARY
Shorthand Required
\$700-\$750
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walton Office Sq., Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency
All fees pd. by employer

SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing and knowledge of general office procedures required. Plastics manufacturer in Elk Grove Village.
439-6600

SECRETARY

Engr. Mfg. needs tactful, sharp secretary. Lic. S/H, 7:30-5:30. Challenging job. Local Company.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
394-0180
Schaumburg Plaza, Lic. Personnel Agency

SECRETARY-CO.
PAYS FEES

Labor relations staff, l.c. corp. NW subs., sten. & dictaphone, some exp. Super co.

SHEETS LIC. EMP. AGY.
Des Pl. 1st NW Hwy 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 393-6100

SECRETARY-AD AGENCY
\$160 to Account Exec.
CREATIVE ATMOSPHERE
298-2770 Bennett W. Cooper
900 Lee DP Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECY \$170
Much Public Contact
Exciting boss! Creative field. You'll arrange travel. Handle clients, letters. Good skills, excellent Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Serv.
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8586

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 395-4597 gives you over the phone info on Co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line. 395-4597, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

SERVICEMAN APPLIANCE

Must be experienced in refrigerator, laundry and other home appliances. Top pay, steady work.
437-4200

SERVICEMAN

Arlington Heights company needs man for light assembly and repair work, set-up and deliver equipment, handle service calls & also assist in warehouse with shipping, receiving and stocking. Some electrical or mechanical experience preferred. Call 437-2287 between 9 and 12 noon.

SERVICE TECH

Experienced A/C and heating, installation and service. Residential and commercial. Full references required. Non-union shop. Benefits. Northwest suburbs.
825-7186

SERVICE station general worker: some lite mechanical work. 358-2313.

Shampoo/Receptionist
To work in Men's Hair-styling Shop. Enclosed mail.

GENTLEMEN'S CHOICE
882-3030

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Growing company looking for bright, ambitious, take-charge person with knowledge of UPS, parcel post and truck shipments. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Excellent benefits. Call:
541-6630, Mr. Mahoney

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Full time for shipping and receiving department. Must be dependable. Full benefits. Starting \$2.50 per hour. Call or inquire in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
230 Beeline Drive
Bensenville, Ill.
595-5984

STOCK ROOM

Understand the "Basics" of Chemistry?

If you're a high school grad with 1 or 2 chemistry courses and at least 6 months stock room experience, we can talk about your future with Diversy Chemicals.

We need a bright, responsible individual who can perform a variety of stock room duties. You will be largely involved with bursting computer reports and chemicals inventory. It's a heavy lifting is also frequently required. We offer a good starting salary and an outstanding benefits package. Call for an appointment or stop by:

297-7500, Ext. 239

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
2555 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

SECRETARY TO REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

You should have proven secretarial skills and demonstrated capability in a Gal Friday function. Previous experience in a sales environment is desirable.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and convenient location. To arrange an interview call Mr. Chuck Beatty at 640-1410.

PIHER CORPORATION
535 West Golf Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. BILL of MATERIAL WRITERS

You'll be responsible for the preparation of Bills of Materials and IPB's. Knowledge of electronic components and ability to follow a schematic mandatory.

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Personnel Representative
MON. thru FRI., 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
259-9600, Ext. 337

An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

NORTHROP
Northrop Corporation
Electronic Division
Defense Systems Department

Manager, Professional Placement
4000 116th Ave. N.E.
Bellevue, WA 98008

Full time position available for experienced teller or trainee with related experience. Applicant must be service oriented, reliable, & have a professional appearance. Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. or 6:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Contact Lynn Piercey at 259-7000

Equal opportunity emp.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Experienced in paper work material handling, expediting loading and unloading of trucks, packaging of small parts. This is a working position with a fast moving company.

437-7410
CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG. CO.
1201 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Experienced in packing, shipping and receiving. Call 296-7015, 530 E. Santa Rosa Drive, Des Plaines.

SHORT ORDER COOK KITCHEN HELP

Full and part-time. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

STABLE HELP

Experienced Stable Help for large Illinois breeding farm. Salary based upon ability and past experience. Please contact:

R. L. Duchossais-Pres.
(312) 381-6199

HILL N DALE FARM
Route 2
Springcreek Rd.
Barrington, Ill. 60010

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

We have an immediate opening for an individual with at least 2 years office experience and some stock room experience. You must have good clerical skills. You will be responsible for keeping control of the inventory of company publications with a variety of clerical duties. Must be in good physical condition as some lifting of paper stock is involved. Good company paid benefits. For prompt personal interview, call:

Personnel Dept.
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' INC. LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Piquette Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opp. Employer M/F

STOCK ROOM

Understand the "Basics" of Chemistry?

If you're a high school grad with 1 or 2 chemistry courses and at least 6 months stock room experience, we can talk about your future with Diversy Chemicals.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

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Northrop Corporation
Electronic Division
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Manager, Professional Placement
4000 116th Ave. N.E.
Bellevue, WA 98008

Full time position available for experienced teller or trainee with related experience. Applicant must be service oriented, reliable, & have a professional appearance. Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. or 6:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Contact Lynn Piercey at 259-7000

Equal opportunity emp.

420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENT

Established Travel Agency wants experienced Ticket/Reservations Agent familiar with Domestic & International fares and routings. Convenient Loop location. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have good references. Call day or evening. 338-6809 or 236-2839

TRAIN AS CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. \$650-\$750 MO.

If you are good on the phone, this large, excellent firm will train you to service their accounts. Some typing and office experience will qualify. Ch. pd. fee. Miss Palmer Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Apt. 212. Call 391-0830.

TRUCK Driver wanted - Must know the city. Full time. 392-2400 ask for Dave.

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE \$600 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES Walden Office Bldg., Sch. Pk. L.C. Emp. Agency. All fees pd. by employer

TYPIST SECRETARIES FIGURE CLERKS DATA INPUT OPERATORS

Work for us by the day or week in your area. 823-6865

VICTOR TEMPORARIES

TV Benchmen, experienced. Top pay. Good working conditions. 724-2200

TYPIST

Accuracy more important than speed. Small, friendly office - central Deerfield. Excellent benefits. Call Francis - 945-7770; 8:30 to 5.

TYPIST CLERK

Need person with excellent typing skills and a flair for detail to work in our Payroll Department. We offer full benefits, and good starting pay. Please call:

439-5200

Equal Opportunity emp.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

Medium-size office in Park Ridge has an opening for a good clerk typist-receptionist who will also operate a small switchboard. Typing and clerical skills are paramount. We will teach the switchboard if necessary. Pleasant surroundings, excellent fringe benefits. Please call for an interview.

R. E. Burton, 825-8124

TYPIST/SECRETARIES/CLERKS

Work 2-3 days a week or longer on temporary assignments.

882-2922

GREYHOUND TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

1701 E. Woodfield Dr. Schaumburg Suite 323

WAITRESS

Full time day and night, experienced. Call 236-1466

CARDINAL RESTAURANT

35 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 394-1466

WAITRESSES

Full or part-time

LORD'S RESTAURANT

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 537-8717

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. No experience necessary. Romano's Restaurant 827-5571

WAITRESS needed, full time or part time. Experience not necessary. Call: Ted Gledhill, 806 W. Devon, Park Ridge. Call 823-2818 after 5 p.m.

TYPIST

DO YOU KNOW THE BASIC KEYBOARD?

If you can type at least 30 to 35 w.p.m. accurately, we would like to talk with you about one of our openings to work.

PART-TIME

Evenings 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs.

Good hourly rates and attractive modern office. For more information call or apply:

Mrs. Hippensteel 397-1900, Ext. 223

SERVICES DIVISION ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.

1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

1300 S. DUNTON

1300 S. DUNTON

1300 S. DUNTON

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1300 S. DUNTON

1300 S. DUNTON

1300 S. DUNTON

1300 S. DUNTON

1300 S. DUNTON

1300 S. DUNTON

1300 S. DUNTON

WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train

BE A GOLDEN BEAR COURTESY GIRL

OUR GIRLS AVERAGE \$150-200 PER WEEK.

Free major medical & dental up to \$50,000

Yearly bonus plan

Five day work week

Paid vacations

Apply in Person To Mr. Bour 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. (Except Sundays)

GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANTS

Buffalo Grove Mall Shopping Center

WAITRESSES - full and part time, evenings. Apply in person, Jimbo's, 1007 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES - Cooks, Hostesses, Grocers, etc. Des Plaines, 956-0543. Also management opportunities available.

WAITRESSES wanted - nights. Apply in person, Call's Plaza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 255-0014.

WAREHOUSE

S & R, lift truck operator, order picker needed, for 2nd and 3rd shifts, \$3.70-\$4.92 hour plus benefits. Must be high school grad with experience. Elk Grove distribution center. Call Personnel:

489-1000

FOR INTERVIEW E.O.E.

WAREHOUSE

Clean cut 19 up, some exp., bondable, pass physical, order filling, ship, rec., \$3.82 to \$4.22. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1204 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-8100

WAREHOUSEMAN

Position available in our warehouse that involves more than just handling "boxes and bales." Good salary with complete benefit program. Call Mr. Frank 437-8181.

Underwriters Salvage Co.

1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Warehouse and fork lift experience required. Full time. Elk Grove Area. 439-7110

We are looking for qualified people to fill the following positions.

Chief Mechanical Engineer

Drafting Clerk

Electronic Assembler

Electronic Wire Wrapper

Junior Draftsman

Senior Purchasing Agent

Shipping & Receiving Clerk

Spectrometer Assembly Trainee

If Interested, Apply At:

EDAX INTERNATIONAL, INC.

103 Scheller Rd. Lincolnshire, Ill.

634-0600

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE

PERMANENT WORK - TOP EARNINGS FOR:

WAREHOUSEMEN

We need steady, ambitious men NOW... for permanent work in modern plant with good working conditions. We pay top starting salaries and raise you regularly as your skills improve. Full line of company benefits including profit sharing plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW - 439-8580

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL

1250 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE WORKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

1st Shift (Full Time)

2nd Shift (Part-time 5-9 p.m.)

Apply or Call

WARNER LAMBERT CO.

1350 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

Warehouse

Full time. Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan.

Call Bob Zanko 537-0354

WAREHOUSEMAN

Elk Grove Service Center is looking for a reliable warehouseman. 393-3070. Trend Carpet 1050 Arthur

WELDERS

Mig & Arc work with fixtures. Experience necessary.

Economy Eng. Co. Bensenville, Illinois 766-9220

Equal Opt. Emp.

WIRERS / SOLDERERS

NORTHBROOK

Immediate openings exist for individuals with at least 1 year experience in wiring, soldering, and assembly of PC boards and sub assemblies. We offer good starting wages, excellent benefits and an A/C plant. Interested candidates should call

POWERS REGULATOR 673-6700

Northbrook equal opt. employer

Pneumatic tool fastener manufacturer looking for service representative. Will train. Job could lead to sales position in 2 to 3 years. Travel within 100 miles radius of Chicago. Must have a degree vehicle. Sound company, good benefits. \$3.50 per hour starting or negotiable.

Call 593-2692

BENSENVILLE-Elk Grove area. Telephone - Reception - Secretary. Good speaking voice necessary. Includes typing and varied office duties. Salary open. Call Juanita, 766-2700.

NEW bowling center. Experienced bartenders full and part time plus snack bar help. Apply in person. Schaumburg Lane, 885-8484.

Try a Want Ad!

WE URGENTLY NEED

Secretaries

Typists

Key punch Oprs.

Switchboard Oprs.

CRT. Oprs.

Clerks

Bookkeeper

Temporary Service

392-1920

Randhurst

392-1932

Gulf-Mill

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

Notice

Child Care

Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

18 or over to work 16-24 hours per week with mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed adults in a residential facility. Riverside Manor. Half Day area. Call Pat D. 634-3973

AMBULANCE attendant - part time evenings and weekends. Call 253-1115.

ATTENDANT - Days, evenings, weekends. For laundry, Groves Mall Shopping Center. 315-3161.

BABYSITTERS. Need 4 ladies for babysitting. \$2 per hour. 2 or 3 days per week. Contact Dick Horton 885-2200.

BARTENDER - (female) Piano player also. Call for interview, 12 to 6 p.m., 397-2612.

CASHER position in card and magazine store in downtown Des Plaines. 827-3392 for interview.

CASHIERS

Part-time Apply in person after 5 p.m.

JAKE'S PIZZA

302 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CLEANING

Contractor needs women to do light cleaning of motel rooms in Wheeling area. No experience necessary. Will train. Can earn \$2.50 per hour-part time hours. Must have own transportation. 282-2754, 530-1831 after 5 p.m.

DOG TRAINER

Flexible hours

Mr. Shepherd 634-9444

MAID - help. Part-time. \$2.50 hr. Motor Inn. 537-2800.

MAIDS - Apply in person to Mrs. Schmitz 637-9100.

FINISHER

Consistent person to learn to finish elements at REICART CLAYERS in Arlington Hts. or Rolling Meadows. No experience necessary. 16 to 20 hrs. a week. Call 253-6924

HOUSEKEEPER

Part-time

To clean, shop for food, do laundry, etc. 3 or 4 days per week. 2 hours per day. Write: Housekeeper. Apt. 203, 100 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

INVENTORY

Part-time positions available for males. Year around employment, days, nights or weekends. Inventory taking. Apply in person... September 3rd, or September 4th, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

1443 Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg Plaza Suite 253

KENNEL MASTER

Weekends only \$50 - 2 days

DOG TRAINER

Flexible hours

Mr. Shepherd 634-9444

MAID - help. Part-time. \$2.50 hr. Motor Inn. 537-2800.

MAIDS - Apply in person to Mrs. Schmitz 637-9100.

CLERICAL

Expanding chemical sales office. Loc. near O'Hare. Needs part time clerical assistant. Start on 2-3 days work week as needed. Poss. for future full time emp. Gen. office and chem. knowledge helpful.

PHONE: 823-1778

CLERK/Typist, needed for downtown Arlington Heights insurance office. 395-2920 for interview.

CLEANING - floors. Will train to use machine. 7-10 a.m. weekdays and/or weekends. Wheeling. Retired acceptable. Must be dependable. 895-8021.

COCKTAIL Waitresses and waiters wanted part-time evenings. Hours flexible. Apply in person Dutch Lodge's 500 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

DONUT SHOP

Sat. & Sun. nights (2 nights only)

Midnight till 7 a.m. Donut finishing and light counter work in clean pleasant donut shop. Exc. salary. Perm. Apply in person between 8 A.M. and noon. Mr. Wolf.

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Highway Palatine

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

Must have exp. in past-cup & preparation of flyers. Lettering & drawing ability necessary. Exp. with Gestner duplicating equipmt. helpful but not nec. Hrs. flexible. Call Mr. Mosser 593-2800

IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.

Elk Grove Village Equal opt. employer

CLERICAL

Steady, part-time position. No experience or typing skills required. Located O'Hare Lake Office Plaza, Des Plaines. Call 298-3420. Ask for Audrey.

CLERICAL

Expanding chemical sales office. Loc. near O'Hare. Needs part time clerical assistant. Start on 2-3 days work week as needed. Poss. for future full time emp. Gen. office and chem. knowledge helpful.

PHONE: 823-1778

CLERK/Typist, needed for downtown Arlington Heights insurance office. 395-2920 for interview.

CLEANING - floors. Will train to use machine. 7-10 a.m. weekdays and/or weekends. Wheeling. Retired acceptable. Must be dependable. 895-8021.

COCKTAIL Waitresses and waiters wanted part-time evenings. Hours flexible. Apply in person Dutch Lodge's 500 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

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IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.

Elk Grove Village Equal opt. employer

COUNTER HELP

Wanted Part-Time Days 11:30 - 2:30 Monday - Friday. 2:30 - 5:30 Saturday. Apply in person

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

Elk Grove Village equal opt. employer

DELIVERYMEN needed. Apply in person. Must have proof of car insurance. Must be dependable. 337-6861. Jake's Pizza, 733 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

DESK Attendants, evenings - 5:30 to 9:00. Pleasant surroundings many benefits. The Night Club, Schaumburg. 397-3300.

DOCTORS office. Light typing, bookkeeping and reception. 2 evenings, 2 afternoons and alternating Saturdays. 827-5751.

DOCTORS office, mature woman. Tuesdays/Fridays only. 9-3 p.m. 766-8720.

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Work while your children are in school

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Pleasant working conditions

Good pay.

Hi Jinks Caramel Corn Company

1330 Louis 956-0003

Elk Grove Village

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Part-time

To clean, shop for food, do laundry, etc. 3 or 4 days per week. 2 hours per day. Write: Housekeeper. Apt. 203, 100 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

INVENTORY

Part-time positions available for males. Year around employment, days, nights or weekends. Inventory taking. Apply in person... September 3rd, or September 4th, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

1443 Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg Plaza Suite 253

KENNEL MASTER

Weekends only \$50 - 2 days

DOG TRAINER

Flexible hours

Mr. Shepherd 634-9444

MAID - help. Part-time. \$2.50 hr. Motor Inn. 537-2800.

MAIDS - Apply in person to Mrs. Schmitz 637-9100.

CLERICAL

Expanding chemical sales office. Loc. near O'Hare. Needs part time clerical assistant. Start on 2-3 days work week as needed. Poss. for future full time emp. Gen. office and chem. knowledge helpful.

PHONE: 823-1778

CLERK/Typist, needed for downtown Arlington Heights insurance office. 395-2920 for interview.

CLEANING - floors. Will train

Blood, sweat and tears

Burger baron Ray Kroc

(Continued from Page 1)

year, and I was laughed at. And then I made it.

How the hell do I know what I would say if things were different? I can tell you this, that to satisfy my inner being I had to be a success at something. If it hadn't been McDonald's, God knows what it would have been.

Q. Can a person have too much money?

A. After a while money does lose its significance. If you had closets full of every kind of clothes, furs, jewelry, you would lose something. You'd take it for granted. In my case, I never worshipped money and I never worked for money. I worked for pride and accomplishment. Money can become a nuisance. It's a hell of a lot more fun chasing it than getting it. The fun is in the race.

Q. Are you still as involved with the company as much as you were?

A. Am I involved in the minute-to-minute, hour-to-hour things? No. The broad general policies of style of architecture, types of marketing, advertising, decor of

the stores, the equipment, yes. But the followthrough and the details, no. It is impossible.

Q. What do you think is the future of fast food?

A. I don't recognize it as fast food. It was a gimmick name will ed on us. First they called us a drive-in, and then fast-food. Certainly I'm not going to change it but it infers everything else has been ignored for the sake of speed.

I think in the future, you will see very fine coffee shops. I have been itching to do it, and if I was six months younger, I would. A fine coffee shop between the epitome restaurant and fast food. Very, very clean, wholesome and nice with fine quality China. It would have its own bakery.

Q. Do you see McDonald's branching into the coffee shop area?

A. No. There are no plans for it. Someday McDonald's may go into an entirely new branch of food service, but by acquiring already-existing restaurants of quality, such as Trader Vic's or Victoria Station.

Q. Did you ever yearn to run a gourmet restaurant?

A. I have but I don't think I will. If I was more flamboyant and socially conscious I would.

Q. Do you ever want to get away from McDonald's and not think about business?

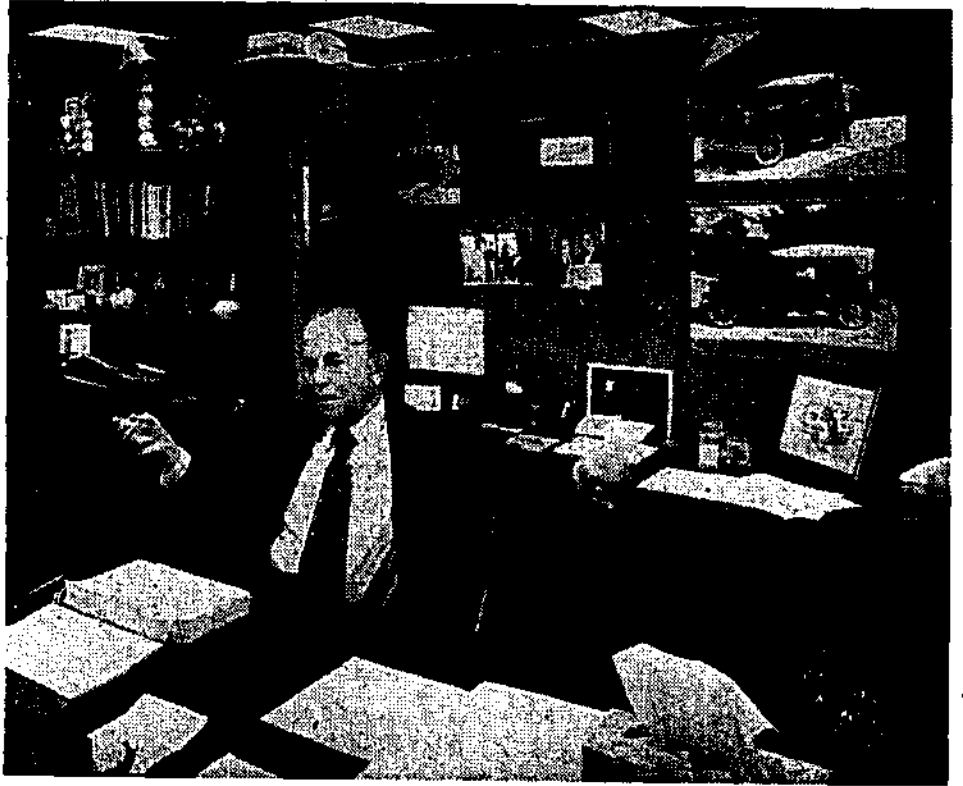
A. My work is my pleasure. It is my No. 1 hobby. Hell, no, I don't want to get away from it. The business is in my blood. Show me a baseball player who wants to get away from it and I'll show you a bum.

Q. Speaking of baseball, I understand you always wanted to buy the Cubs. Are you still interested?

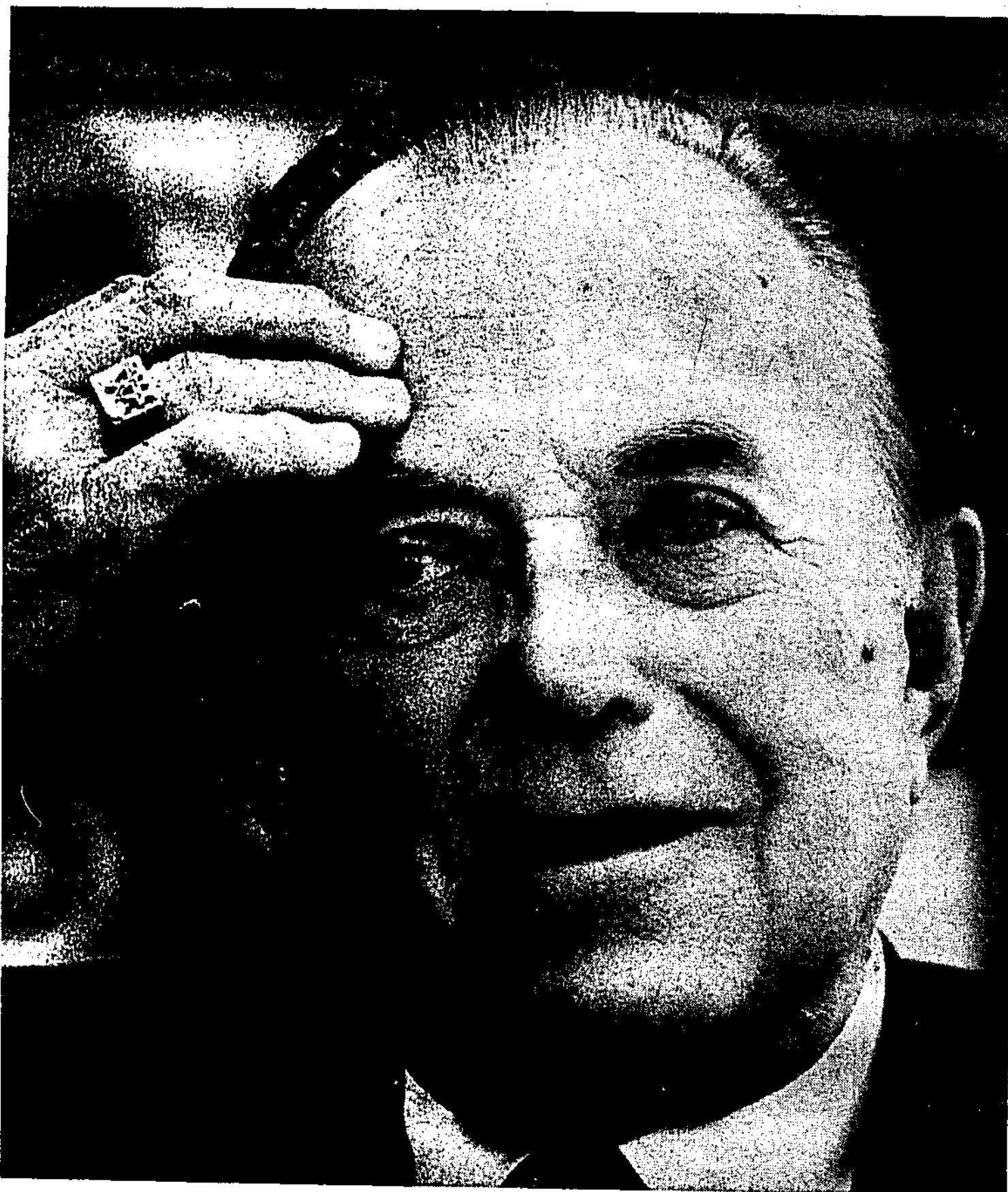
A. For six years I tried to buy the Cubs. 1965 was the first time — when I had the money. But now I wouldn't want them. The big problem with the Cubs is P. K. Wrigley. It follows a saying I have: 'Once you're green, you're growing. Once you're ripe, you start to rot.' The Cubs are starting to rot. The leadership is missing.

Q. And your Padres?

A. The Padres? They're green and growing.



"My work is my pleasure. It is my No. 1 hobby."



"I can't think of any regrets. There is not a thing I want I haven't gotten."



"Oh, nostalgia."

Photos by Jim Frost



"You can be a nice guy but if it gets down to rat eat rat, get them before they get you . . ."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: sunny; high 80-85.
WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny and warm; high in 80s.
Map on page 2.

104th Year—62

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, September 2, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

8% pay raise approved

Dist. 59 teachers in schools today

Dist. 59 will be in session today. Following an 11th hour negotiations session, school teachers voted overwhelmingly last night to approve a contract calling for an effective 8 per cent pay raise.

Mrs. Toni Kane, negotiator for the teachers' union, said she recommended acceptance of the new contract "reluctantly." The new one-year pact calls for a 4 per cent cost-of-living raise plus an additional 4 per cent raise due teachers for another year of experience in the district.

TEACHERS AT the top and bottom of the salary scale will receive 4 per cent raises. Mrs. Kane said "some progress was made in transfer and layoff policies concerning teachers." Negotiators for Dist. 59 waited until

4 p.m. Monday to meet with teachers to submit their latest contract proposal which was accepted.

Five hours later, negotiators emerged from the meeting at the district administration center. The negotiators then explained the proposal to about 450 of the district's 500 teachers at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

THE NEW CONTRACT calls for a pay scale starting at \$9,500 for a teacher with no experience up to a maximum of \$20,000.

Both sides had been optimistic about averting a strike prior to Tuesday's meeting. But talks had broken down Wednesday when the teachers rejected a board offer of 2 per cent cost-of-living raise plus the 4 per

cent hike for another year of experience.

Dist. Supt. Roger Bardwell had said no decision would be made until this morning on whether to open school had the teachers voted to strike. Fortunately for both sides, that decision did not have to be made.

The Chicago Teachers Union executive board voted unanimously Monday to recommend that its nearly 27,000 members go on strike against the Chicago school system, in which a half-million children are scheduled to begin classes Wednesday.

In calling for a strike, CTU president Robert M. Healey accused the school board and its superintendent-elect Joseph P. Hannon, of refusing to try to reach an agreement by declining to meet in another negotiating session on a new contract until Sept. 8.

Other teachers in Illinois already were on strike, at Belvidere District 100, and Urbana District 116. The strikes at the two districts involve a total of 630 teachers and 13,000 students.

City considers requiring individual costs in stores

The Des Plaines City Council tonight is expected to consider an ordinance requiring all items in supermarkets to be individually priced.

The ordinance was prepared after discussion of the new computer pricing system being implemented by some supermarkets in the area. Some residents complained that if electronic scanners were used to read special codes, prices would not be marked on products.

However, Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said he opposes the ordinance and indicated he thinks the council should move slowly in considering the matter.

"First, the ordinance needs additional work. It only states that all food products must be priced and this could affect the operation of many stores," Abrams said.

ABRAMS SAID HE believes passage of the ordinance would be premature because no supermarkets in the city currently use the system.

"Nobody here really knows how it will work and what the full details of the electronic system will be," Abrams said.

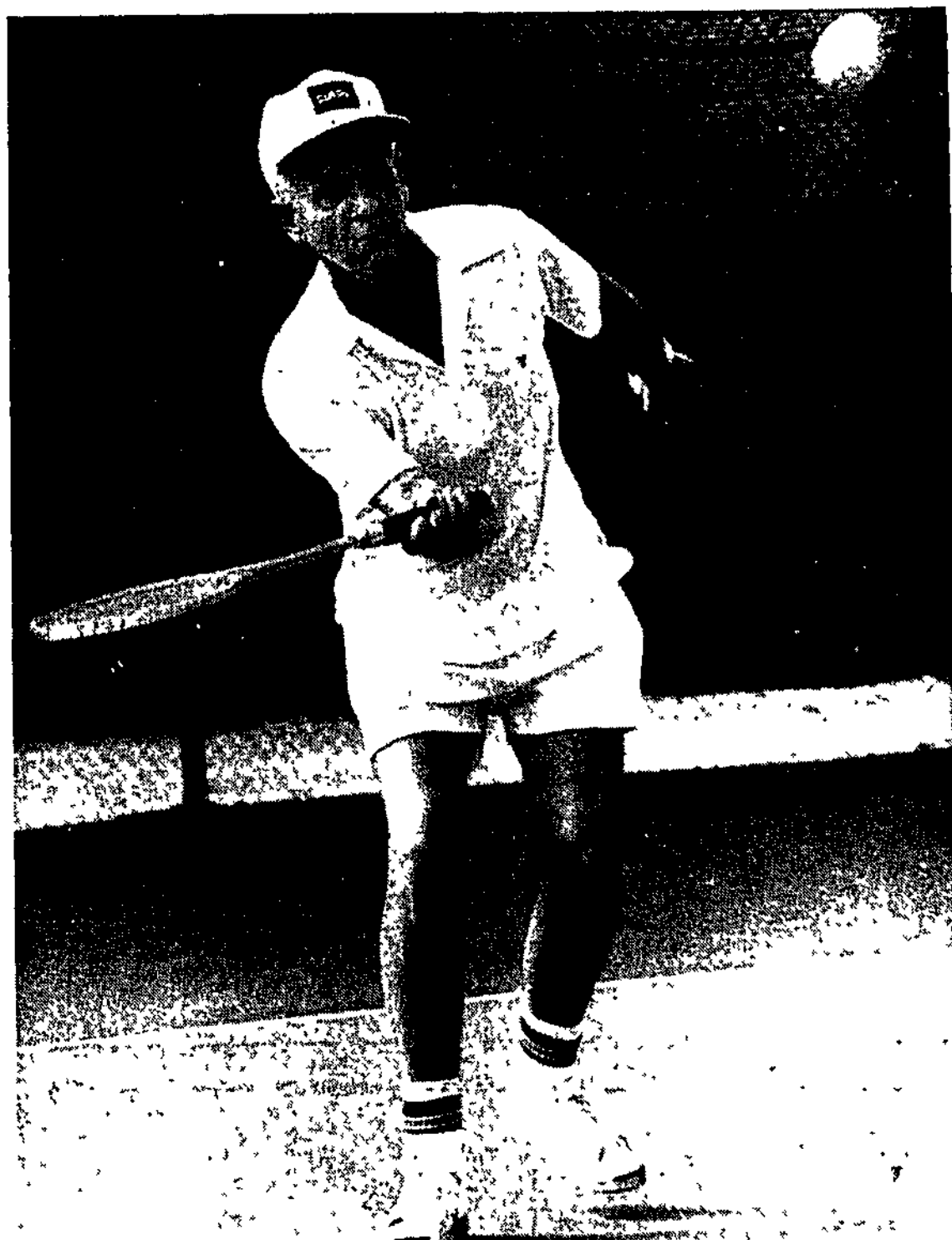
"If major food chains view this as restrictive legislation they may be inclined not to locate new stores in the city and this in the long run could hurt consumers," he said.

The Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce's retail committee also has asked the city to delay passage of the ordinance so that a full study of the proposal can be made by the group.

A number of aldermen have called for enactment of the new ordinance as a protection for consumers.

The inside story

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Legals	2	8
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PADDOCK TENNIS journey veteran John Clark returns a shot in men's 45-and-over singles semifinals Monday at Arlington High School. Clark reached the finals but was beaten. See details in Sports. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Egypt, Israel initial interim peace pact

— Page 3

Burger baron

Blood, sweat, tears--look what they got--a guy like Ray Kroc

by KAREN BLECHA

Ray Kroc's office doesn't have a door. The man is worth about \$400 million, owns three homes and a yacht. But no office door. That is what impresses.

Kroc, king of an empire, sits in the office on the eighth floor of McDonald's Corp. headquarters in Oak Brook, seeing how the 3,478 restaurants around the world measure up. He is founder of the chain. He is the boss.

His office, like his restaurants, has few frills. There is a life-size mannequin dressed in the uniform of the San Diego Padres, the baseball team Kroc owns, and a bookcase of baseball memorabilia, but one would hardly call them luxuries. The office is a small corner, separated from the rest of the eighth floor by a partition.

Kroc likes to say that money hasn't changed his life, that he's still the same guy who lived in Arlington Heights back in the 40s and 50s when he was just a computer like everybody else.

"I HAVE THE same values," says the 73-year-old who founded McDonald's in Des Plaines in 1955. "I can still tell the difference between the codfish aristocrats and the regular guys."

Then he laughs and tells the joke about the Bohemian (Kroc's Bohemian) who bought a two-flat with a basement. His idea of mak-

ing it big was moving to the first floor.

Kroc's blue eyes sparkle when he talks about his yacht, Excalibur, and 210-acre California ranch. They sparkle like the diamond in the golden arches ring he wears on his right hand. They sparkle like the eyes of a kid at Christmas. It tickles him to say that in summer, while his yacht is anchored in Wisconsin, a helicopter flies him to work and lands him on the lawn.

Just about everyone has heard Kroc's story. While living in the Scarsdale subdivision in Arlington Heights he bought the rights to the Prince Castle Multi Mixer, a new invention that could mix six milkshakes at once. The multi-mixer led him to a restaurant in California and the McDonald brothers; he bought out the brothers and then started a licensing operation and the McDonald's we know today.

NOW KROC spends about one-third of the year at his Oak Brook office and the rest of the time at the ranch, his Lake Shore Drive condominium or Ft. Lauderdale house.

He eats his own hamburgers about once or twice a week, when there's a McDonald's nearby and it's convenient. He orders a quarter-pounder with cheese and everything else plus fries. Always fries. He has coffee because he's

diabetic and can't drink milkshakes. And, he says, "when you're 73 you don't eat the same things you did when you were 20 and 30."

In the following interview the man who relatives once called Danny Dreamer talks about his life and what he believes in.

Q. Recently your chauffeur drove you to your former house in Arlington Heights and parked out in front for about five minutes. Why?

A. Oh, nostalgia. That was the first house I ever owned, and it was a giant step for me. You know, I bought that house in 1937, and that was during the Depression years. All my friends thought I had gotten delusions of grandeur to buy a home like that.

I love it out there. We moved in in September, and my daughter started school at Arlington High School.

Q. You were 52, a salesman, when you decided to mortgage your house, borrow all you could and start the dream you called McDonald's. What makes a man, who should be looking for security and towards retirement, do that?

A. The same driving force that makes someone pursue a hobby that might make money got me into the business. The money was a secondary, third or fourth thing. I always liked the food business on the premise that food is one of

the prime satisfying things in this life.

The last thing I ever wanted out of life was security. Most people unfortunately do not have the privilege of enjoying what they do. It is a necessity of providing an income and they are afraid to break away. They have no guts, the average person.

Q. Describe yourself.

A. Impatient probably. From what I've read, one of those people that is classed as Type A in heart attacks but I haven't had one (he knocks on the wooden edge of his desk), hot tempered, emotional, romantic and at times, just a plain son of a bitch.

Q. You are a multi-millionaire, but people say you haven't gotten a big head. How do you stay so down-to-earth?

A. I think it's a hereditary factor, genes and the way you are brought up. My ancestors were all Bohemian, born in Prague. They were frugal because they had to be frugal. They were never cheap. My training taught me the value of a dollar that I never lost. Also, I never had any money until I was 63 years old, and we went public in 1965.

Q. Is it still possible today for someone to make it big like you did?

A. There's no question about it. It's a lot of hogwash when people say you've first got to have capi-

tal. The basic things don't cost money — scraping the gum off the floor, wearing a smile, saying please and thank you, cleaning the counters. There is nobody today who wouldn't want to do business with a better laundry, butcher or baker.

Q. Could a woman do it?

A. A career woman, yes. It takes a rare breed that can be a wife and mother and a career woman all wrapped up in one. The risk of a very unhappy life would also have to be considered. In the pursuit of business, you can be a nice guy, but it gets down to rat eat rat, get them before they get you, and women aren't built that way. It's hard and tough. I don't mean you have no ethics or, say, moral basics. I mean you've got to be a hard driver.

Q. Any tips for those who would like to follow in your footsteps?

A. There's one way to do it: work harder and longer than anybody else. That will make up for a lot of things. You've got to have the right attitude and great pride. I don't care if you are a reporter, comedian or a griddle man.

Q. Do you think you would say that anyone could make it big if you hid not?

A. I used to tell the bridge club years ago that anybody willing to pay the price — the sweat, blood and tears — could make \$25,000 a (Continued on Sect. 2, Page 10)



RAY KROC

First 'possible case' in NW suburbs

Suspected encephalitis hits 84

by TOM VON MALDER
Two more confirmed cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis and seven suspected cases, including the first in the Northwest suburban area, were reported Monday by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. This brings to 84 the number of Illinois victims of the potentially-fatal disease.

A spokesman for the state health department said one of the probable cases identified by lab tests Monday was a 50-year-old woman patient at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

However, a Lutheran General spokesman denied the case was encephalitis. The spokesman said she had talked with the woman's doctor and "the possibilities are very slim."

SHE WOULD NOT identify the patient, saying merely the patient was no longer in the hospital.

Of the two newly confirmed cases of the disease, which has killed three in Illinois, one was at Edgewater Hospital, 5700 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, and the other at St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island.

The total number of confirmed cases in the state now stands at 18, with eight of those in the Chicago area. Most of the Cook County cases are located in the southern end of the

county — Blue Island, Oak Lawn and Maywood. Some suspected cases have been found in Harvey, Palos Heights and Chicago.

The state total of probable cases is 31 and the total of suspected cases is 35. All four new probable cases and five of the seven new suspected cases are in Cook County.

THE THREE DEAD — two in Cook County and one Downstate — are

being counted among the suspected cases as testing of post-mortem samples is not complete.

Efforts continue both in the county and throughout the state to destroy mosquito larvae. Mosquitoes pick up the encephalitis virus from biting wild birds.

Officials have said this year's cases in Cook County are the first ever recorded.

Light holiday traffic toll in state

Homeward bound traffic streamed into Chicago Monday, closing out the Labor Day weekend with a light death toll reported in Illinois.

Ten persons died on state roads since the holiday began at 6 p.m. Fri-

day. Authorities reported rainy weather may have helped reduce traffic deaths during the first two days.

Meanwhile across the nation, the death toll mounted. The National Safety Council had estimated between 460 and 560 persons would die in highway mishaps during the holiday period.

AT LAST REPORT, the breakdown of accidental deaths was:

Traffic	325
Drowning	41
Plane	27
Other	32
Total	425

California counted 35 dead in traffic, North Carolina 27, Texas 21, Michigan 20, and Florida, Missouri and Virginia 11 each.

The worst single disaster of the

weekend was in Alaska where an airplane crashed into a bluff on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, killing 10 of the 33 persons aboard.

Another air disaster was reported at Davis, Okla., where five persons died in an airplane trying to make an emergency landing in a field.

Two motorcycle riders were killed when a car plowed into a cluster of 13 motorcycles and another vehicle near Hurley, Wis., Saturday.

FIVE PERSONS were apparently burned to death Saturday in San Diego County, Calif., in a fiery crash between a car and a house trailer.

Near Crookston, Minn., a tornado blew a car off the road, killing two persons, and flooding in the northern panhandle of West Virginia killed at least one person.

Man arrested for murder attempt as bomb-plot fails

LOVES PARK (UPI) — Douglas Round of North Park said he heard his dog barking about 1 a.m. Monday and when he got out of bed he saw a man hiding in the bushes.

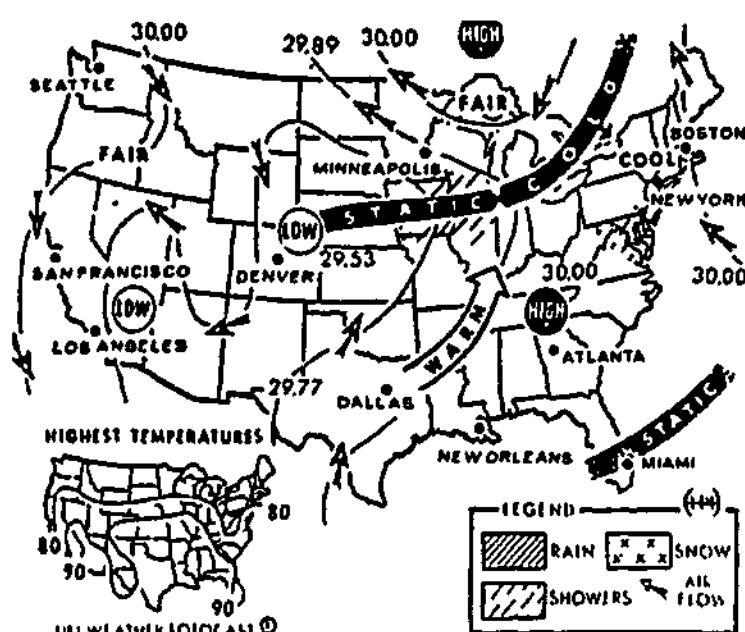
When the man ran away, Round went outside and found something that looked like a bomb. He called the police.

Police said they discovered more than 60 sticks of dynamite, enough to blow up a city block, hidden around the house. The dynamite was capped and ready for electronic ignition.

The discovery Saturday led to the arrest of Dennis Larson, 32, a former boyfriend of Round's daughter, Doris, 23. Larson was charged with three counts of attempted murder and bond set at \$350,000.

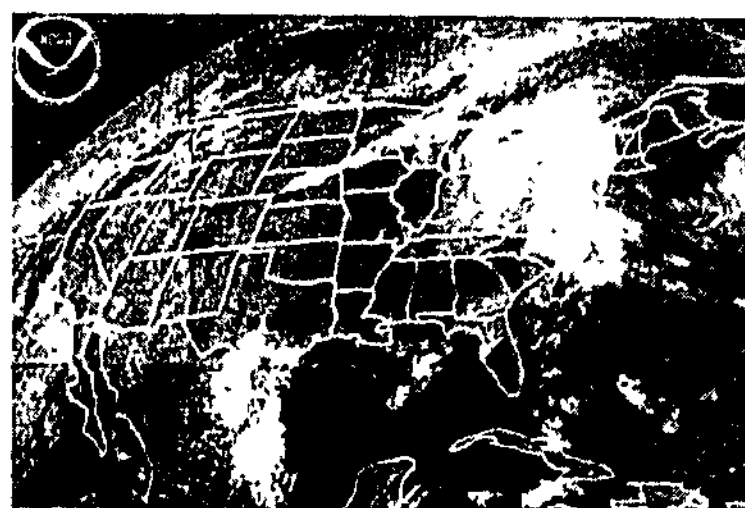
Police said Larson was arrested in April 1974, and charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated battery in the abduction and beating of Miss Round. When he pleaded guilty to the aggravated battery charge, the state dropped the kidnapping charges and he was placed on probation.

Another beautiful day...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are forecast over parts of the mid-Atlantic states and in sections of the mid-Mississippi valley. Elsewhere, generally fair.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: fair and mostly sunny; high in the mid 80s to low 90s. West: sunny and hot; high in mid 90s. South: mostly sunny and hot; high in low 90s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows an area of clouds covering the lower Great Lakes region and middle Atlantic states. A thin band of clouds extends from Wisconsin to Nebraska. Hurricane Caroline produces clouds over southern Texas and northeastern Mexico. Variable clouds occur over the Northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

Caroline produces clouds over southern Texas and northeastern Mexico. Variable clouds occur over the Northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

Obituaries

Paul F. Dresser

Paul F. Dresser, 73, a resident of Palatine, died Aug. 26 at home. He was a retired electrical engineer and a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Dresser was preceded in death by his wife, Monica H., nee Campbell. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial were held last week in Duluth, Minn. The Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, was in charge of local arrangements.

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MAP: Shows location at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, near Sears and Dunhurst Shopping Center.

1st day of school

by MARILYN McDONALD

It was a magic day for Kimberly Tillotson, the day she stopped being just a little girl and started being a kindergartner.

Kim, who turned 5 on June 3, was no stranger to Churchill School in Palatine before she became a student there. Her sister Janine and brother Graham are in the fourth and third grades there, and Kim spent many afternoons sampling classrooms while her mother, Marge, worked on PTA projects in years past.

But this year, Kim is "official" at Churchill. Dressed in a pink and white pinafore dress, pigtails, and new white tennis shoes, Kim calmly played with the family dog Bam Bam while she waited for the afternoon kindergarten session to begin.

After a moment of understandable wavering and affectionate reassurance from Mom and Dad, Kim put on her sweater, got her tray of cookies for the afternoon treat, and was on her way.

THE HALL OUTSIDE her new

classroom was filled with young mothers, younger brothers and sisters, and grinning new kindergartners. The girls were dressed in frilly new school dresses. Many of the boys also looked startled and pressed in new pants and shirts. When their teacher, Wilma Crase, opened the door and cheerfully announced, "No mothers this time," the great adventure began.

Kim was quiet during the first few songs and exercises. Some of the children were chattering away to one another about their ages and where they lived, but Kim seemed content to watch Mrs. Crase and absorb her new circumstances.

But as the afternoon progressed, Kim opened up. During playtime, Mrs. Crase put Kim, a big girl for her age, in charge of an indoor jungle gym while she comforted an unhappy new student. Kim seemed to blossom with the job. Soon she, too, was joining in the growing conversation.

Friday was Kim's first day of being "official," and she said today can't come soon enough.

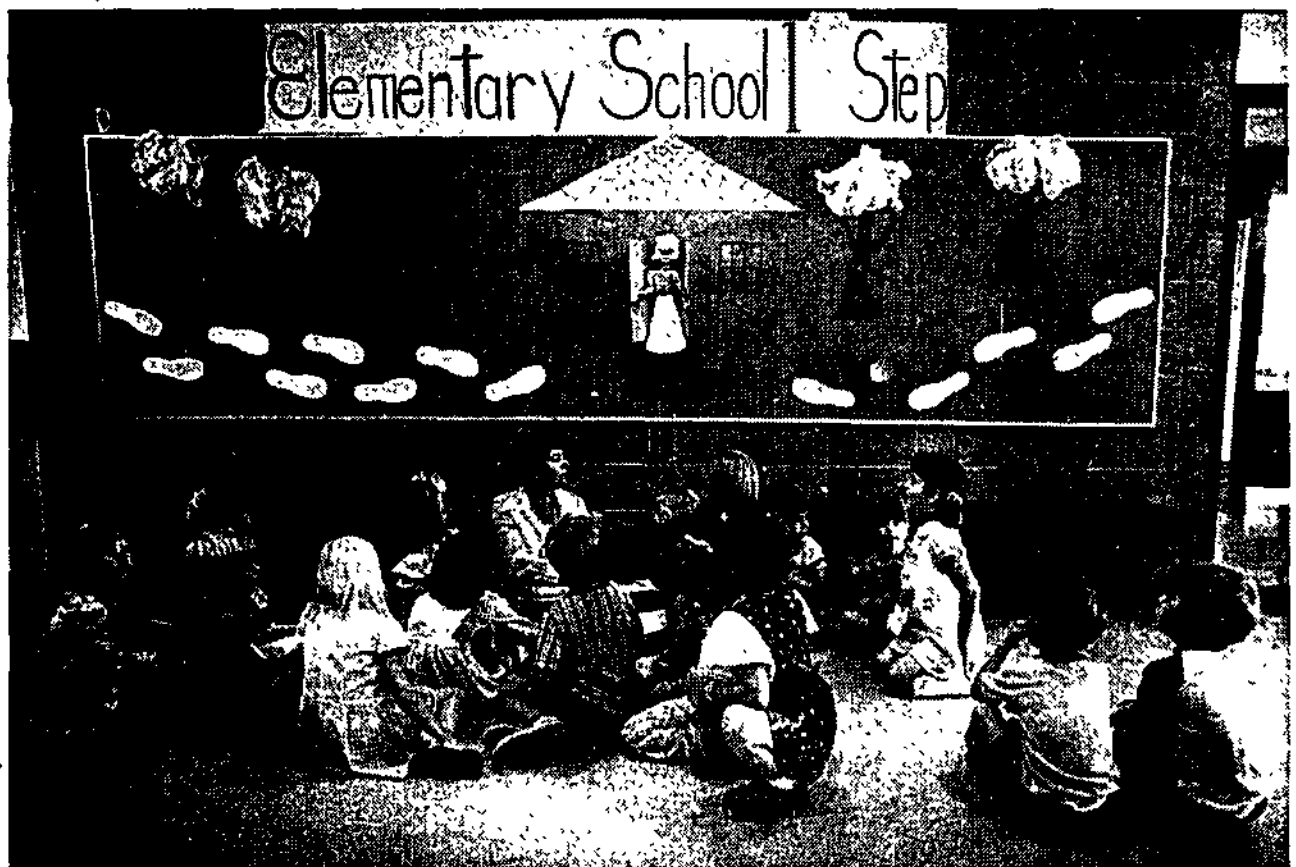


Kim and a "new friend".



On the way to school.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Elementary school is the first "Big Step" for us kids.



Climbing the ladder for fitness.

Hearing tonight on school budget

River Trails Dist. 26 will hold a public hearing tonight on the proposed \$4.66 million budget for 1975-76, a hearing that probably will include a discussion of the district's grim financial future.

District officials have predicted that the schools face bankruptcy in five years if revenues do not increase substantially. The district will be spending \$413,828 more than it takes in this year, but will be saved from deficit spending by a surplus of \$832,661 from the 1974-75 school year.

The \$4.66 million budget is a 3 per cent increase over last year's \$4.5 million total. The new budget includes funds for a 6.5 per cent teacher salary

hike, renovation of school heating systems, replacement of two old school buses and increasing material costs due to inflation.

The board also will consider changes in two current district policies:

- Bus transportation for children choosing to attend a district school out of their neighborhood. Instead of saying that transportation will be provided "only if" needed arrangements can be made, the policy will read "providing that" needed arrangements can be made. The change in wording is designed to sound more flexible.

- Unauthorized use of school name

and premises.

This policy would prevent school personnel from using the name of the school or school district in connection with any trip or tour they may be involved in on their own. The policy also would prevent them from soliciting for trip participants on school grounds. Failure to follow this policy could result in dismissal.

A discussion of a possible referendum to incorporate book fees into the district tax rate also will be on today's agenda. The idea was suggested by Harold Goldman, a Dist. 26 parent. Dist. 26 parents pay separate annual book fees of \$5 for kindergartners, \$10 for elementary pupils, and \$11 for ju-

nior high students.

The board also is expected to take final action on naming the district's new school on the Maryville Academy campus. The school, to open in March will replace River Road School in the academy's north wing.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

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Staff Writer: Joe Franz
Women's News: Eleanor Rives
Sports News: Mike Klein

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Congressmen take 5-month survey

80% asked favor handgun control

More than 80 per cent of the persons questioned in a five-month survey on gun control favor legislation to ban the manufacture, sale and distribution of handguns.

The survey, which drew responses from more than 21,000 Chicago area residents, was conducted for U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-8th. The

survey was taken by drivers for congressmen hope to use the result of the survey as evidence to pass a tough handgun control bill they introduced in Congress earlier this year.

The U.S. House Judiciary subcommittee on crime is conducting hearings into a number of handgun control bills this month.

The survey was taken by drivers for

the Yellow and Checker Cab Companies, druggists, merchants, Chicago and suburban chapters of the Illinois League of Women Voters, the United Methodist Church and others.

Mikva noted that results reflect the thinking of a broad spectrum of people throughout the city and suburbs.

"THE POLL ASKED merely if the respondent favored legislation to ban the sale, manufacture and distribution of handguns in the U.S."

More than 17,600 of the persons responding said they favored the controls. More than 3,600 said they were opposed to proposed controls.

The bill introduced by the two Illinois legislators does not call for the confiscation of handguns in existence. It would however ban the future manufacture, sale and distribution of handguns. Police, military and authorized pistol clubs would be exempt from the ban.

"In the past, the gun lobby had a disproportionate impact on Congress because it was highly organized and well financed," Mikva said. He added that the results of the grassroots survey should serve to balance the public opinion voiced on the topic.

Leverenz extends hours

State Rep. Ted E. Leverenz, D-5th, has announced the extension of hours at his Legislative-Community Service office, 8945 W. Grand Ave., River Grove.

The new hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hours on Monday and Thursday will be to 9 p.m. The office is open to help anyone with problems or questions concerning state government or other public agencies.

Lecture on Poland

Members of the Illinois Lithophiles Ltd. will view a slide lecture of a visit to Poland by Helene and Leo Zalupski, Mount Prospect, at their first meeting of the fall season.

Of special interest is the tour of a Polish salt mine and a prehistoric village in Poland which has been opened to the public.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the community room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd. The public is welcome.

The local scene

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AGES 2½-6

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: sunny; high 80-85.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny and warm; high in 80s.

Map on page 2.

26th Year—268

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

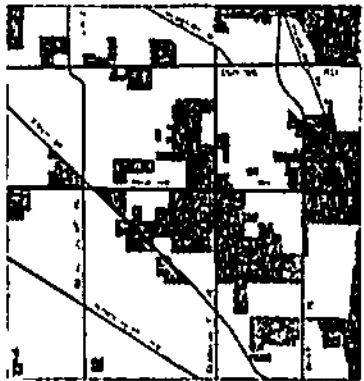
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Sports	1	6
Suburban Living	2	1
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RAY KROC

1st day of school

by MARILYN McDONALD

It was a magic day for Kimberly Tillotson, the day she stopped being just a little girl and started being a kindergartner.

Kim, who turned 5 on June 2, was no stranger to Churchill School in Palatine before she became a student there. Her sister Janine and brother Graham are in the fourth and third grades there, and Kim spent many afternoons sampling classrooms while her mother, Marge, worked on PTA projects in years past.

But this year, Kim is "official" at Churchill. Dressed in a pink and white pinafore dress, pigtail, and new white tennis shoes, Kim calmly played with the family dog Bam Bam while she waited for the afternoon kindergarten session to begin.

After a moment of understandable wavering and affectionate reassurance from Mom and Dad, Kim put on her sweater, got her tray of cookies for the afternoon treat, and was on her way.

THE HALL OUTSIDE her new

classroom was filled with young mothers, younger brothers and sisters, and grinning new kindergartners. The girls were dressed in frilly new school dresses. Many of the boys also looked startled and pressed in new pants and shirts. When their teacher, Wilma Crase, opened the door and cheerfully announced, "No mothers this time," the great adventure began.

Kim was quiet during the first few songs and exercises. Some of the children were chattering away to one another about their ages and where they lived, but Kim seemed content to watch Mrs. Crase and absorb her new circumstances.

But as the afternoon progressed, Kim opened up. During playtime, Mrs. Crase put Kim, a big girl for her age, in charge of an indoor jungle gym while she comforted an unhappy new student. Kim seemed to blossom with the job. Soon she, too, was joining in the growing conversation.

Friday was Kim's first day of being "official," and she said today can't come soon enough.



On the way to school.



Kim and a "new friend".

Photos by Mike Seeling



Climbing the ladder for fitness.



Elementary school is the first "Big Step" for us kids.

Village resident disciple of philately

History of man is written on face of postal stamps

by JOHN MAES

A stamp, postmark, envelopes — they'll tell Ian Taylor of Wheeling more about history than a history book.

That's because Taylor, 50, a long-time Canadian resident, and a veterinarian by trade, also is a disciple of the philatelic arts — stamp collecting. But there's an unusual dimension to his avocation. His specialty is Canadian stamps, postmarks and a slide-line, stamp cancellation slogans.

Why just Canadian stamps? Aside from the fact Taylor was raised in Hamilton, Ont., stamps of the country are rare, and have become a valuable commodity to collectors worldwide.

"Most governments in the old days had conservative stamp-issuing policies," he says. "But modern governments in the last 40 years have published stamps like wallpaper, and their value is nil."

NOW, TAYLOR is promoting Canadian stamp collecting in his new role as publicity chairman for British North American Philatelic Society.

"I'm acutely interested in it, and I'd like others to be also," he said, explaining he hopes to make the organization well-known by publicizing rare finds of Canadian stamps in stamp-collecting journals.

The society boasts a membership of about 3,000, 40 per cent of whom live in the United States. Taylor is a 15-year member, although he's been chasing down Canadian stamps for more than 35 years.

Their rarity makes the older stamps a little harder to find, says Taylor. He has collected most of his stamps by corresponding with other collectors and attending auctions.

Taylor says his sideline is a "big hit in Canada." His collection of stamp cancellation slogans dates back to the turn of the century. One album is full of envelope corners with slogans com-



IAN TAYLOR, Wheeling veterinarian, is not only a stamp collector, but a stamp artist. Here he makes a drawing of a dog using different colored stamps.

ing a country's postal history can give a more true picture than chronicles portrayed in history books.

"Most history is reported by biased individuals who have an axe to grind in some particular way. A great writer once said 'history is bunk,' and I'm close to believing it," Taylor said.

There's even an artistic use for stamps he does not add to his collection. Using hundreds of different colored stamps, he's fashioned finely-detailed pictures, including a map of the United States, a project which took him a year to complete.

"But that's not philatelic," he said. "That's artistic."

In the service

Wheeling residents on duty with the armed forces include: Mark R. Jackson, assigned to Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill., as a musician in the Air Force Mid-West Regional Band after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . David M. Baublitz, enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Airman Mary M. Moore, graduated from basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . Airman Karla J. Gervais, selected for technical training in the Air Force administrative field at Keesler AFB, Miss.

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memorating such things as the 1913 Hamilton Centennial Industrial Exposition and a 1924 public admonition to help keep streets clean.

"AND THERE'S no written listing of them," he says. "You just have to find out by trial and error — I didn't know there was this variety."

Taylor, a history buff, said follow-

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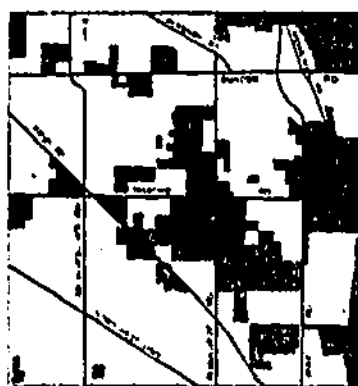
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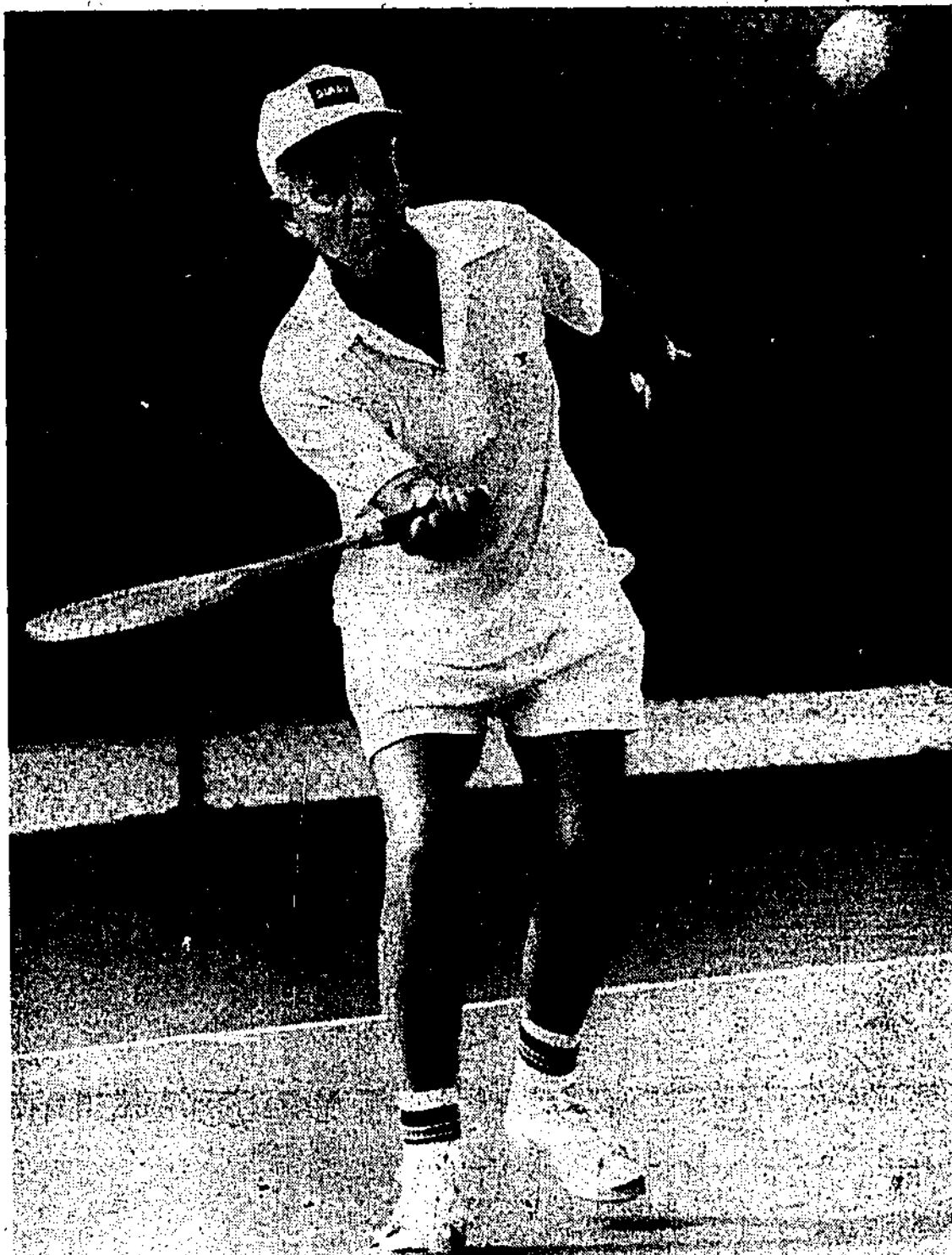
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by MARILYN McDONALD

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Kim, who turned 5 on June 3, was no stranger to Churchill School in Palatine before she became a student there. Her sister Janine and brother Graham are in the fourth and third grades there, and Kim spent many afternoons sampling classrooms while her mother, Marge, worked on PTA projects in years past.

But this year, Kim is "official" at Churchill. Dressed in a pink and white pinafore dress, pigtails, and new white tennis shoes, Kim calmly played with the family dog Bam Bam while she waited for the afternoon kindergarten session to begin.

After a moment of understandable wavering and affectionate reassurance from Mom and Dad, Kim put on her sweater, got her tray of cookies for the afternoon treat, and was on her way.

THE HALL OUTSIDE her new

classroom was filled with young mothers, younger brothers and sisters, and grinning new kindergartners. The girls were dressed in frilly new school dresses. Many of the boys also looked starched and pressed in new pants and shirts. When their teacher, Wilma Crase, opened the door and cheerfully announced, "No mothers this time," the great adventure began.

Kim was quiet during the first few songs and exercises. Some of the children were chattering away to one another about their ages and where they lived, but Kim seemed content to watch Mrs. Crase and absorb her new circumstances.

But as the afternoon progressed, Kim opened up. During playtime, Mrs. Crase put Kim, a big girl for her age, in charge of an indoor jungle gym while she comforted an unhappy new student. Kim seemed to blossom with the job. Soon she, too, was joining in the growing conversation.

Friday was Kim's first day of being "official," and she said today can't come soon enough.



On the way to school.



Kim and a "new friend".

Photos by Mike Seeling



Climbing the ladder for fitness.



Elementary school is the first "Big Step" for us kids.

History of man written on stamps

by JOHN MAES

A stamp, postmarks, envelopes — they'll tell Ian Taylor of Wheeling more about history than a history book.

That's because Taylor, 50, a longtime Canadian resident, and a veterinarian by trade, also is a disciple of the philatelic arts — stamp collecting. But there's an unusual dimension to his avocation. His specialty is Canadian stamps, postmarks and a sideline, stamp cancellation slogans.

Why just Canadian stamps? Aside from the fact Taylor was raised in Hamilton, Ont., stamps of the country are rare, and have become a valuable commodity to collectors worldwide.

"Most governments in the old days had conservative stamp-issuing policies," he says. "But modern governments in the last 40 years have published stamps like wallpaper, and their value is nil."

NOW, TAYLOR is promoting Canadian stamp collecting in his new role as publicity chairman for British North American Philatelic Society.

"I'm acutely interested in it, and I'd like others to be also," he said, explaining he hopes to make the organization well-known by publicizing rare finds of Canadian stamps in stamp-collecting journals.

The society boasts a membership of about 3,000, 40 per cent of whom live in the United States. Taylor is a 15-year member, although he's been

chasing down Canadian stamps for more than 35 years.

Their rarity makes the older stamps a little harder to find, says Taylor. He has collected most of his stamps by corresponding with other collectors and attending auctions.

Taylor says his sideline is a "big hit in Canada." His collection of stamp cancellation slogans dates back to the turn of the century. One album is full of envelope corners with slogans commemorating such things as the 1913 Hamilton Centennial Industrial Exposition and a 1924 public admonition to help keep streets clean.

"AND THERE'S no written listing of them," he says. "You just have to find out by trial and error — I didn't know there was this variety."

Taylor, a history buff, said following a country's postal history can give a more true picture than chronicles portrayed in history books.

"Most history is reported by biased individuals who have an ax to grind in some particular way. A great writer

once said 'history is bunk,' and I'm close to believing it," Taylor said.

There's even an artistic use for stamps he does not add to his collection. Using hundreds of different colored stamps, he's fashioned finely-detailed pictures, including a map of the United States, a project which took him a year to complete.

"But that's not philatelic," he said. "That's artistic."

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BC



IAN TAYLOR, Wheeling veterinarian, is not only a stamp collector, but a stamp artist. Here he makes a drawing of a dog using different colored stamps.

\$51,000 golf cart income seen

Golf carts at Buffalo Grove Golf Course could generate as much as \$51,000 in revenue annually, Al Griffith, course director said.

Griffith told trustees it would be more advantageous for the village to purchase the 41 golf carts than to lease them.

By the fifth year of ownership, the village could realize a net income of \$745 per cart during that year, after paying for the cost of the vehicles, interest on loans, and costs of insurance and maintenance, Griffith said.

Some of the gains between buying and leasing may look modest, Griffith

said in his report, but the gains would be multiplied by 41 carts. Griffith also added the village would have an asset in the value of the carts as well.

In the workshop session, trustees tentatively agreed to lease carts with an option to buy.

Griffith also told trustees many golf club patrons have complained about the air-conditioner breakdown at the club house.

Club officials said the air-conditioner is not equipped to cool the facility when in full use. The matter has been deferred because most of this year's golfing season is over.

In the service

Wheeling residents on duty with the armed forces include: Mark R. Jackson, assigned to Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill., as a musician in the Air Force Mid-West Regional Band after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. David M. Baublitz, enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Airman Mary M. Moore, graduated from basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Karla J. Gervais, selected for technical training in the Air Force administrative field at Keesler AFB, Miss.

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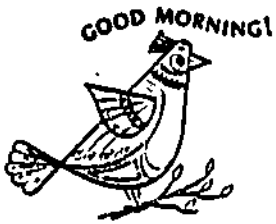
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: sunny; high 80-85.
WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny and warm; high in 80s.
Map on page 2.

19th Year—90 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, September 2, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

8% pay raise approved

Dist. 59 teachers in schools today

Dist. 59 will be in session today. Following an 11th hour negotiations session, school teachers voted overwhelmingly last night to approve a contract calling for an effective 8 per cent pay raise.

Mrs. Toni Kane, negotiator for the teachers' union, said she recommended acceptance of the new contract "reluctantly." The new one-year pact calls for a 4 per cent cost-of-living raise plus an additional 4 per cent raise due teachers for another year of experience in the district.

TEACHERS AT the top and bottom of the salary scale will receive 4 per cent raises. Mrs. Kane said "some progress was made in transfer and layoff policies concerning teachers."

Negotiators for Dist. 59 waited until

4 p.m. Monday to meet with teachers to submit their latest contract proposal which was accepted.

Five hours later, negotiators emerged from the meeting at the district administration center. The negotiators then explained the proposal to about 450 of the district's 500 teachers at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

THE NEW CONTRACT calls for a pay scale starting at \$9,500 for a teacher with no experience up to a maximum of \$20,000.

Both sides had been optimistic about averting a strike prior to Tuesday's meeting. But talks had broken down Wednesday when the teachers rejected a board offer of 2 per cent cost-of-living raise plus the 4 per

cent hike for another year of experience.

Dist. Supt. Roger Bardwell had said no decision would be made until this morning on whether to open school had the teachers voted to strike. Fortunately for both sides, that decision did not have to be made.

The Chicago Teachers Union executive board voted unanimously Monday to recommend that its nearly 27,000 members go on strike against the Chicago school system, in which a half-million children are scheduled to begin classes Wednesday.

In calling for a strike, CTU president Robert M. Healey accused the school board and its superintendent-elect Joseph P. Hannon, of refusing to try to reach an agreement by declining to meet in another negotiating session on a new contract until Sept. 8.

Other teachers in Illinois already were on strike, at Belvidere District 100, and Urbana District 116. The strikes at the two districts involve a total of 630 teachers and 13,000 students.

Special recreation group to seek \$25,000 grant

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn., which provides programs for mentally and physically handicapped persons in the area, is expected to ask Elk Grove Township auditors to grant the agency \$25,000 next year.

Elk Grove Township officials recently approved a \$15,000 grant to the association in return for services it provides to township residents.

Kevin Kendrick, executive director of the association, has asked township auditors to consider raising the \$15,000 grant to \$25,000 because the association now serves an increased number of people and needs additional funds.

NITA STAMM, township secretary, said Kendrick has asked to be heard at the meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., and is expected to make his plea for additional funding that night.

According to a report submitted by the association, it is currently providing special recreational programs to more than 800 persons a month who come from throughout the township and Northwest suburban area.

The association is funded by many agencies. Its services and programs are geared to only the handicapped. Mrs. Stamm said the township funded the association for the first time this fiscal year and was convinced at that time that it provided a necessary service to township residents as well as the rest of the suburban community.

She said the request for additional funding would be heard, but the township probably would not change its allocation for this year since the budget has been approved and appropriations are set. "Perhaps next year," she said.

The inside story

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WARM UP. Bill Lange of Queen of the Rosary football team warms up for practice. The team, winners of the Suburban Catholic League championship four of the last eight years, will play their first conference game against St. John the Baptist Vianny of Northlake Sept. 14.

Burger baron

Blood, sweat, tears—look what they got—a guy like Ray Kroc

by KAREN BLECHIA
Ray Kroc's office doesn't have a door. The man is worth about \$400 million, owns three homes and a yacht. But no office door. That is what impresses.

Kroc, king of an empire, sits in the office on the eighth floor of McDonald's Corp. headquarters in Oak Brook, seeing how the 3,476 restaurants around the world measure up. He is founder of the chain. He is the boss.

His office, like his restaurants, has few frills. There is a life-size mannequin dressed in the uniform of the San Diego Padres, the baseball team Kroc owns, and a bookcase of baseball memorabilia, but one would hardly call them luxuries. The office is a small corner, separated from the rest of the eighth floor by a partition.

Kroc likes to say that money hasn't changed his life, that he's still the same guy who lived in Arlington Heights back in the 40s and 50s when he was just a commuter like everybody else.

"I HAVE THE same values," says the 73-year-old who founded McDonald's in Des Plaines in 1955. "I can still tell the difference between the codfish aristocrats and the regular guys."

Then he laughs and tells the joke about the Bohemian (Kroc's Bohemian) who bought a two-flat with a basement. His idea of mak-

ing it big was moving to the first floor.

Kroc's blue eyes sparkle when he talks about his yacht, Excalibur, and 210-acre California ranch. They sparkle like the diamond in the golden arches ring he wears on his right hand. They sparkle like the eyes of a kid at Christmas. It tickles him to say that in summer, while his yacht is anchored in Wisconsin, a helicopter flies him to work and lands him on the lawn.

Just about everyone has heard Kroc's story. While living in the Scarsdale subdivision in Arlington Heights he bought the rights to the Prince Castle Multi Mixer, a new invention that could mix six milkshakes at once. The multi-mixer led him to a restaurant in California and the McDonald brothers; he bought out the brothers and then started a licensing operation and the McDonald's we know today.

NOW KROC spends about one-third of the year at his Oak Brook office and the rest of the time at the ranch, his Lake Shore Drive condominium or Ft. Lauderdale house.

He eats his own hamburgers about once or twice a week, when there's a McDonald's nearby and it's convenient. He orders a quarter-pounder with cheese and everything else plus fries. Always fries. He has coffee because he's

diabetic and can't drink milkshakes. And, he says, "when you're 73 you don't eat the same things you did when you were 20 and 30."

In the following interview the man who relatives once called Danny Dreamer talks about his life and what he believes in.

Q. Recently your chauffeur drove you to your former house in Arlington Heights and parked out in front for about five minutes. Why the visit?

A. Oh, nostalgia. That was the first house I ever owned, and it was a giant step for me. You know, I bought that house in 1937, and that was during the Depression years. All my friends thought I had gotten delusions of grandeur to buy a home like that.

I love it out there. We moved in in September, and my daughter started school at Arlington High School.

Q. You were 52, a salesman, when you decided to mortgage your house, borrow all you could and start the dream you called McDonald's. What makes a man, who should be looking for security and towards retirement, do that?

A. The same driving force that makes someone pursue a hobby that might make money got me into the business. The money was a secondary, third or fourth thing. I always liked the food business on the promise that food is one of

the prime satisfying things in this life.

The last thing I ever wanted out of life was security. Most people unfortunately do not have the privilege of enjoying what they do. It is a necessity of providing an income and they are afraid to break away. They have no guts, the average person.

Q. Describe yourself.

A. Impatient probably. From what I've read, one of those people that is classed as Type A in heart attacks but I haven't had one (he knocks on the wooden edge of his desk), hot tempered, emotional, romantic and at times, just a plain son of a bitch.

Q. You are a multi-millionaire, but people say you haven't gotten a big head. How do you stay so down-to-earth?

A. I think it's a hereditary factor, genes and the way you are brought up. My ancestors were all Bohemian, born in Prague. They were frugal because they had to be frugal. They were never cheap. My training taught me the value of a dollar that I never lost. Also, I never had any money until I was 63 years old, and we went public in 1965.

Q. Is it still possible today for someone to make it big like you did?

A. There's no question about it. It's a lot of hogwash when people say you've first got to have capi-

tal. The basic things don't cost money — scraping the gum off the floor, wearing a smile, saying please and thank you, cleaning the counters. There is nobody today who wouldn't want to do business with a better laundry, butcher or baker.

Q. Could a woman do it?

A. A career woman, yes. It takes a rare breed that can be a wife and mother and a career woman all wrapped up in one. The risk of a very unhappy life would also have to be considered. In the pursuit of business, you can be a nice guy, but it gets down to rat cat rat, get them before they get you, and women aren't built that way. It's hard and tough. I don't mean you have no ethics or, say, moral basics. I mean you've got to be a hard driver.

Q. Any tips for those who would like to follow in your footsteps?

A. There's one way to do it: work harder and longer than anybody else. That will make up for a lot of things. You've got to have the right attitude and great pride. I don't care if you are a reporter, comedian or a griddle man.

Q. Do you think you would say that anyone could make it big if you had not?

A. I used to tell the bridge club years ago that anybody willing to pay the price — the sweat, blood and tears — could make \$25,000 a (Continued on Sect. 2, Page 10)



RAY KROC

1st day of school

by MARILYN McDONALD

It was a magic day for Kimberly Tillotson, the day she stopped being just a little girl and started being a kindergartner.

Kim, who turned 5 on June 3, was no stranger to Churchill School in Palatine before she became a student there. Her sister Janine and brother Graham are in the fourth and third grades there, and Kim spent many afternoons sampling classrooms while her mother, Marge, worked on PTA projects in years past.

But this year, Kim is "official" at Churchill. Dressed in a pink and white pinfore dress, pigtails, and new white tennis shoes, Kim calmly played with the family dog Bam Bam while she waited for the afternoon kindergarten session to begin.

After a moment of understandable wavering and affectionate reassurance from Mom and Dad, Kim put on her sweater, got her tray of cookies for the afternoon treat, and was on her way.

THE HALL OUTSIDE her new

classroom was filled with young mothers, younger brothers and sisters, and grinning new kindergartners. The girls were dressed in frilly new school dresses. Many of the boys also looked starched and pressed in new pants and shirts. When their teacher, Wilma Crase, opened the door and cheerfully announced, "No mothers this time," the great adventure began.

Kim was quiet during the first few songs and exercises. Some of the children were chattering away to one another about their ages and where they lived, but Kim seemed content to watch Mrs. Crase and absorb her new circumstances.

But as the afternoon progressed, Kim opened up. During playtime, Mrs. Crase put Kim, a big girl for her age, in charge of an indoor jungle gym while she comforted an unhappy new student. Kim seemed to blossom with the job. Soon she, too, was joining in the growling conversation.

Friday was Kim's first day of being "official," and she said today can't come soon enough.



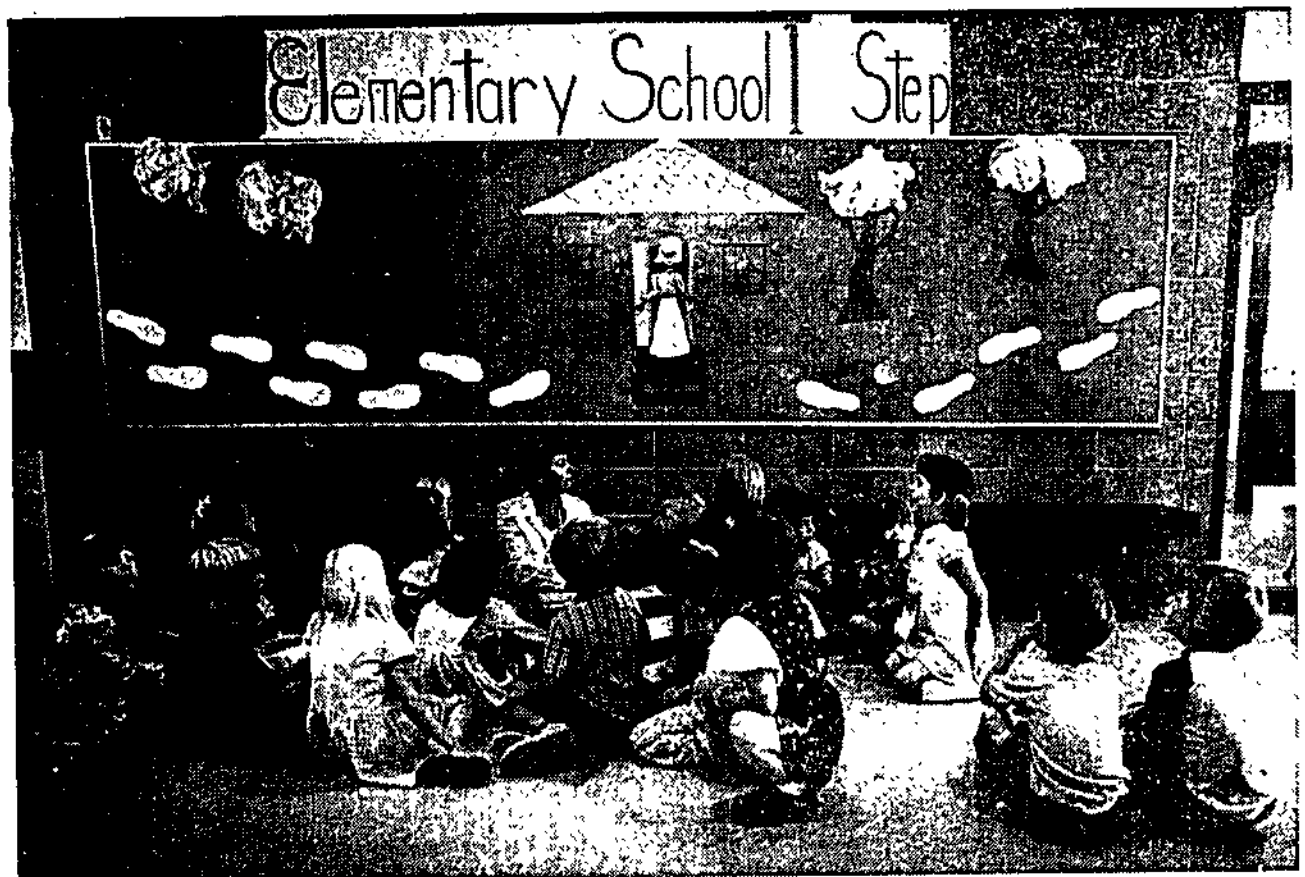
Kim and a "new friend".



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7	8 REMKNIT DAY!	9	10 Basic 8 STARTS 7:00 P.M.	11	12 Basic 8 STARTS 9:30 A.M.	13 Free Demonstration: Maternity Clothes
14	15	16	17 Advanced 8 STARTS 9:30 A.M.	18 Basic 8 9:30 A.M. Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	19 All Weather Coats 7:00 P.M. Men's Pants 9:30 P.M.	20 Free Demonstration: Turtleneck Sweater Lingerie 10:00 A.M.
21	22 Advanced 8 STARTS 7:00 P.M.	23 Basic 8 STARTS 9:30 A.M.	24	25	26	27 Free Demonstration: Ponchos
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: sunny; high 80-85.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny and warm; high in 80s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—108

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, September 2, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

5,000 spectators line Septemberfest route

Monday's bright September sun blazed down on an estimated 5,000 persons lining Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest parade route.

The 2½-hour parade, led by the Fourth Pennsylvania Artillery, included some 90 units consisting of floats, marching bands, drum and bugle corps and antique cars.

Retired Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher, as parade marshal, followed the artillery on horseback smiling and waving to the cheering crowd. The event marked Atcher's first public appearance in Schaumburg since leaving office April 30. After 16 years in public office he has now resumed a Country and Western singing career and has been appearing at state and county fairs this summer.

VILLAGE PRES. Raymond Kessell rode in a convertible, preceding the six village trustees and Clerk Sandy Carsello who tossed candy to the festive throng of residents from the rear of a pickup truck.

Officials of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Township joined the parade, along with State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates and Sec. of State Michael Howlett.

A Statue of Liberty float entered by Stanley Sobel Post, 1272 of Hanover Park was judged best of theme in the Spirit of '76 parade.

A Schaumburg Jaycees float depicting the U.S. Constitution won first place in the float category with entries from the Schaumburg Woman's Club and Twinbrook YMCA-U.S. Girls

Senate taking second and third place.

THE CHICAGO Light Artillery marching group was selected the best group depicting a historical era.

In drill team competition, The Angels took first place and The Colleens came second with an honorable mention going to the Wheeling High School Spurettes.

The Conant High School Marching Band was judged first in band categories, followed by the Schaumburg High School Saxons Band.

The Cavaliers and Fox Valley Raiders were awarded first and second in drum and bugle corps entering the fifth annual parade. An honorable mention went to the Cavalier Cadets.

AWARDS FOR THE best clown units went to The Vagabonds and Schaumburg Rotary Rascals with The Imperials and Marilyn's Majorettes, of Sycamore, Ill., named the best baton groups.

Schaumburg Township Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and Twinbrook YMCA Sauk Council were judged best youth groups participating in the event.

After the parade, the crowd moved over to the Septemberfest fairgrounds, on Schaumburg Road east of Schaumburg High School, for a host of events including rides, games, a dunk tank and numerous other activities ending with a 9 p.m. fireworks display.



FOP hopeful village to OK bargaining rights

The president of the Hoffman Estates lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police expressed optimism Monday that the organization will be granted collective bargaining rights at tonight's village board meeting.

Patrolman Richard Akerman, lodge president, said, "I'm sure they're (village trustees) going to pass it."

The village board also will consider official recognition of the firefighters' union at the meeting at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 1200 Gannon Dr.

Firefighter Richard Cordova, president of Local 2001, International Assn. of Firefighters, AFL-CIO, declined comment, but noted the situation appeared "favorable."

THE VILLAGE BOARD will hear a report from Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, who met with representatives from the two organizations. Longmeyer declined comment about the recognition requests.

Akerman said the FOP met the vil-

lage conditions for recognition — no strikes or work slowdowns. The FOP has a long-standing philosophy against job action. Another condition was that no police officer above the rank of lieutenant belong to the organization. None of the two lieutenants are members.

If the group is granted permission to represent the police department in salary negotiations, FOP members will present a contract to village officials, he said.

FOP officials have sat down in negotiations with village representatives for the last two years, but chapter members said they felt recognition would give the group more leverage.

Representatives for the firefighters' union approached the village board several months ago for official recognition. For nearly two years while area fire services were under the Hoffman Estates Fire District Board of Commissioners, the union local went without recognition.

The inside story

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Great day for parade



DRUMMERS SNAPPED to attention and spritely dancers performed in Monday's Septemberfest parade.



BUT WHAT is a parade without at least one rogue clown?

Photos by Mike Seeling

Burger baron

Blood, sweat, tears--look what they got--a guy like Ray Kroc

by KAREN BLECHIA

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Q. Any tips for those who would like to follow in your footsteps?

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RAY KROC

1st day of school

by MARILYN McDONALD

It was a magic day for Kimberly Tillolson, the day she stopped being just a little girl and started being a kindergartner.

Kim, who turned 5 on June 3, was no stranger to Churchill School in Palatine before she became a student there. Her sister Janine and brother Graham are in the fourth and third grades there, and Kim spent many afternoons sampling classrooms while her mother, Marge, worked on PTA projects in years past.

But this year, Kim is "official" at Churchill. Dressed in a pink and white pinafore dress, pigtail, and new white tennis shoes, Kim calmly played with the family dog Bam Bam while she waited for the afternoon kindergarten session to begin.

After a moment of understandable wavering and affectionate reassurance from Mom and Dad, Kim put on her sweater, got her tray of cookies for the afternoon treat, and was on her way.

THE HALL OUTSIDE her new

classroom was filled with young mothers, younger brothers and sisters, and grinning new kindergartners. The girls were dressed in frilly new school dresses. Many of the boys also looked starched and pressed in new pants and shirts. When their teacher, Wilma Crase, opened the door and cheerfully announced, "No mothers this time," the great adventure began.

Kim was quiet during the first few songs and exercises. Some of the children were chattering away to one another about their ages and where they lived, but Kim seemed content to watch Mrs. Crase and absorb her new circumstances.

But as the afternoon progressed, Kim opened up. During playtime, Mrs. Crase put Kim, a big girl for her age, in charge of an indoor jungle gym while she comforted an unhappy new student. Kim seemed to blossom with the job. Soon she, too, was joining in the growing conversation.

Friday was Kim's first day of being "official," and she said today can't come soon enough.



On the way to school.



Kim and a "new friend".

Photos by Mike Seeling



Elementary school is the first "Big Step" for us kids.



Climbing the ladder for fitness.

Youth drowns in quarry mishap

A 17-year-old Elk Grove Village youth drowned late Monday afternoon while swimming in a quarry lake in Schaumburg Township.

Witnesses at the scene identified the youth as Jay Gooley, 1233 Dover Ln. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Scuba divers from nine fire departments recovered the body about 35

feet from the shore of "53 Lake" at Rohlfing Road north of the WGN radio towers.

Friends said they were swimming with Gooley about 5:20 p.m. and left the water to go to a car. When they returned, the youth had disappeared from view.

The friends said they jumped in but could not locate him.

Gooley was to have started school today at Elk Grove high school.

Assisting in the recovery were Scuba divers from Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Prospect Heights, Winnetka and Glenview rural fire departments.

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\$6.00, 2 lessons; Children's Workshop - \$9.00, 3 lessons

All Weather Coats - \$9.00, 3 lessons; Lingerie - \$9.00, 3 lessons.

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Schaumburg Road East of Springingstuh

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: sunny; high 80-85.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny and warm; high in 80s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—192

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, September 2, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Recreation unit to ask township for more aid

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn., which provides programs for mentally and physically handicapped persons in the area, is expected to ask Elk Grove Township auditors to grant the agency \$25,000 next year.

Elk Grove Township officials recently approved a \$15,000 grant to the association in return for services it provides to township residents.

Kevin Kendrigan, executive director of the association, has asked township auditors to consider raising the \$15,000 grant to \$25,000 because the association now serves an increased number of people and needs additional funds.

NITA STAMM, township secretary, said Kendrigan has asked to be heard at the meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., and is expected to make his plea for additional funding that night.

According to a report submitted by the association, it is currently providing special recreational programs to more than 800 persons a month who come from throughout the township and Northwest suburban area.

The association is funded by many agencies. Its services and programs are geared to only the handicapped. Mrs. Stamm said the township funded the association for the first time this fiscal year and was convinced at that

time that it provided a necessary service to township residents as well as the rest of the suburban community.

She said the request for additional funding would be heard, but the township probably would not change its allocation for this year since the budget has been approved and appropriations are set. "Perhaps next year," she said.

Man, 18, linked to hotel burglary

An Arlington Heights man was arrested Sunday in connection with a burglary at the Sheraton-Walden Hotel, 1723 Skywater Dr., Schaumburg, police said.

James K. Brinton, 18, of 1223 S. Salem Ave., was charged with burglary and possession of liquor by a minor.

He was arrested at a room at the hotel after police investigated a burglary at a liquor-storage area in the restaurant at the hotel, police said.

Brinton was released after posting \$5,000 in bonds, pending an appearance Sept. 10 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.



KIMBERLY TILLOTSON is on her way to her first day of school. It's a big, exciting step

for children into a world of questions and answers found in endless pages of books and

years of educational experience. Story and more pictures on Page 5.

The inside story

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Classifieds	2	4
Comics	2	2
Crossword	2	3
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Horoscope	2	3
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Legals	2	9
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	1	8
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	3
Travel	1	10

Palatine referendum next month

Library may not spread building debt

The Palatine Library Board Wednesday is expected to reject a village board request to pose the question of spreading the bond debt on the new library among all library district residents in a referendum next month.

Francis A. Regan, chairman of the library board's finance committee, said library and village officials will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the proposal at the library, 149 N. Brockway St.

Regan said his committee has studied the request and is expected to advise the library board to omit the issue from the upcoming referendum "for a number of good reasons."

THE OCT. 4 referendum will allow library district and Inverness village residents to vote on allowing the Village of Inverness to join the district.

Regan said the addition of a second issue on the same referendum "may confuse the voters" and may "jeop-

ardize" a positive vote from Inverness residents on joining the library district.

Inverness residents can expect to pay \$30 more in annual taxes than library district residents currently pay because Inverness homes have a higher assessed valuation than homes in other parts of Palatine Township.

The average library district resident pays about \$40 in annual taxes with a tax rate of 23 cents per \$100

assessed valuation.

INVERNESS RESIDENTS have voiced concern over paying higher taxes to the library district if they join, and will be less likely to join if they are required to pay added taxes to retire the new library bonds, Regan said.

Palatine village residents currently pay a special tax of 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to retire the \$1.3 million library bonds.

Palatine village officials have labeled the situation "an inequity" and are asking library officials to take measures immediately to spread the bond debt among all library district residents.

"I can't persuade myself to think that what the village board is asking of us and what the library board has already offered to do would have the same result. They are asking us to

(Continued on Page 5)

Burger baron

Blood, sweat, tears--look what they got--a guy like Ray Kroc

by KAREN DLECHA

Ray Kroc's office doesn't have a door. The man is worth about \$400 million, owns three homes and a yacht. But no office door. That is what impresses.

Kroc, king of an empire, sits in the office on the eighth floor of McDonald's Corp. headquarters in Oak Brook, seeing how the 3,476 restaurants around the world measure up. He is founder of the chain. He is the boss.

His office, like his restaurants, has few frills. There is a life-size mannequin dressed in the uniform of the San Diego Padres, the baseball team Kroc owns, and a book case of baseball memorabilia, but one would hardly call them luxuries. The office is a small corner, separated from the rest of the eighth floor by a partition.

Kroc likes to say that money hasn't changed his life, that he's still the same guy who lived in Arlington Heights back in the 40s and 50s when he was just a commuter like everybody else.

"I HAVE THE same values," says the 73-year-old who founded McDonald's in Des Plaines in 1955. "I can still tell the difference between the codfish aristocrats and the regular guys."

Then he laughs and tells the joke about the Bohemian (Kroc's Bohemian) who bought a two-flat with a basement. His idea of mak-

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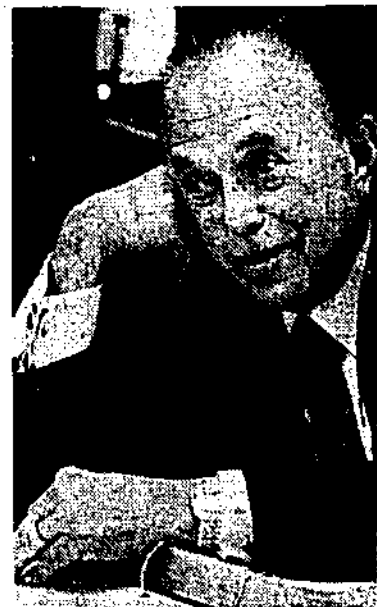
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(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 10)



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1st day of school

by MARILYN McDONALD

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THE HALL OUTSIDE her new

classroom was filled with young mothers, younger brothers and sisters, and grinning new kindergartners. The girls were dressed in frilly new school dresses. Many of the boys also looked starched and pressed in new pants and shirts. When their teacher, Wilma Crase, opened the door and cheerfully announced, "No mothers this time," the great adventure began.

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But as the afternoon progressed, Kim opened up. During playtime, Mrs. Crase put Kim, a big girl for her age, in charge of an indoor jungle gym while she comforted an unhappy new student. Kim seemed to blossom with the job. Soon she, too, was joining in the growing conversation.

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On the way to school.

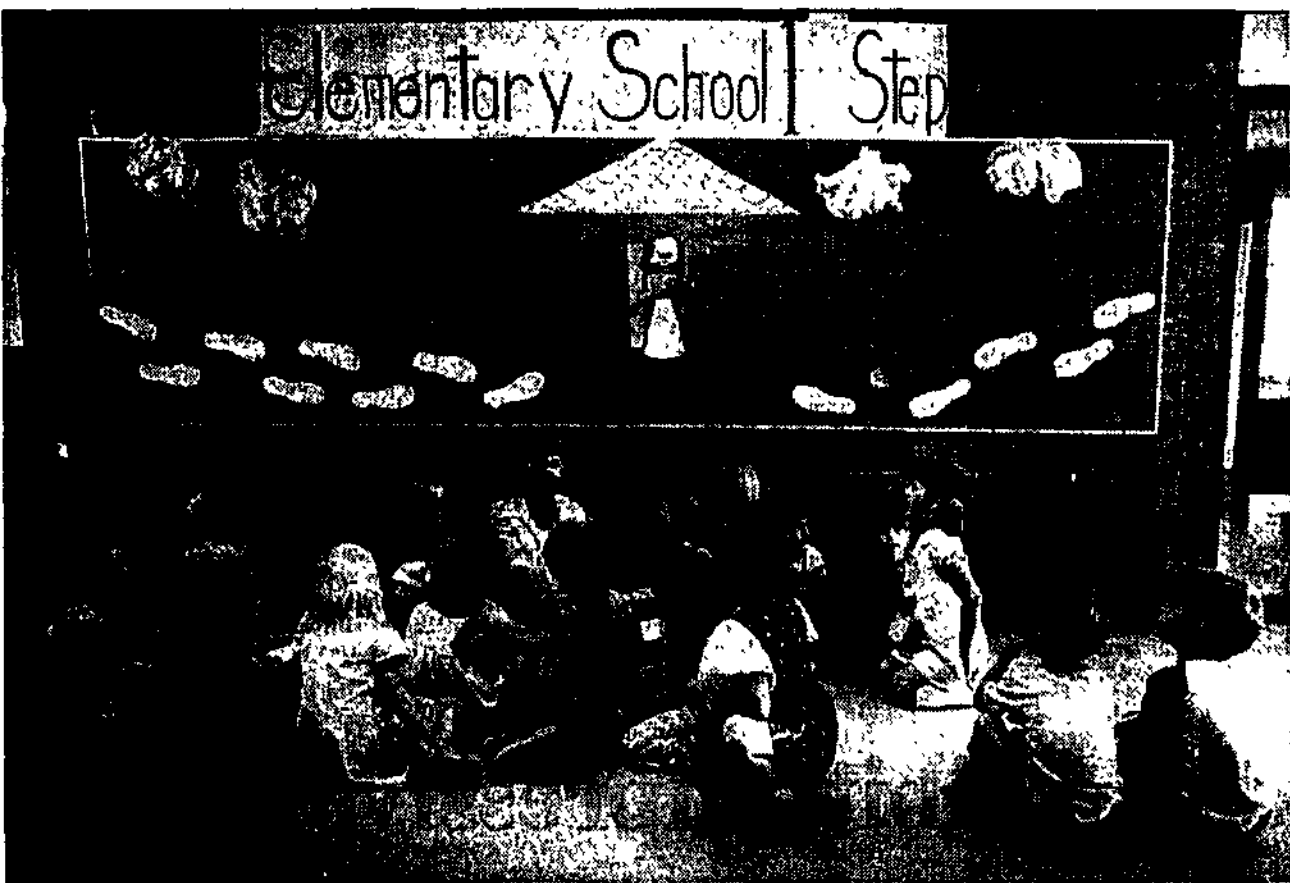


Kim and a "new friend".

Photos by Mike Seeling



Climbing the ladder for fitness.



Elementary school is the first "Big Step" for us kids.

Library may not spread debt

(Continued from Page 1)

give formal consideration to their request, but I don't recall that the village board ever gave the library's original proposal on the matter the same consideration," Regan said.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, the library board proposed to use a portion of the annual library taxes paid by all residents to help retire some of the 20-year bonds on the library, near completion at Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

The tax collection will be turned over to the village to be used to pay off the bondholders. The village would partially abate its own tax for the bonds, Regan said.

The village board has proposed that the library district levy a special tax for all residents, pending voter approval, that would be used to pay off the bonds.

The village, then, would abate the taxes it levies to retire the bonds which it issued in 1973 before the library became a district with its own bonding powers.

"Actually all the village is asking us to do is levy a special tax across the board to pay off these bonds; levy

something that they are already levying. I'm somewhat chagrined that they are asking this of us before considering our own proposal," Regan said.

LIBRARY BOARD members and their attorney have said they question the legality of the library district levying a special tax to pay off the library bonds when the village is already levying a tax for that purpose.

Village officials have prompted a new side to the issue, saying that final approval of plans for the new library and the issuance of an occupancy permit to open the structure may be delayed if the library board does not agree to spread the bond debt among all district residents.

"I don't think that kind of a threat makes any difference to the library board, and I don't think that's a way to be effective with us," Regan said.

"If the atmosphere during the meeting Wednesday is hostile between the library and village officials because the village intends to persist with this kind of attitude, then the library board may have to sit down and do some serious thinking about how to open the new library without interference," he said.

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31



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98th Year—253

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Library unlikely to spread debt on new building

The Palatine Library Board Wednesday is expected to reject a village board request to pose the question of spreading the bond debt on the new library among all library district residents in a referendum next month.

Francis A. Regan, chairman of the library board's finance committee, said library and village officials will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the proposal at the library, 149 N. Brockway St.

Regan said his committee has studied the request and is expected to advise the library board to omit the issue from the upcoming referendum "for a number of good reasons."

THE OCT. 4 referendum will allow library district and Inverness village residents to vote on allowing the Village of Inverness to join the district.

Regan said the addition of a second issue on the same referendum "may confuse the voters" and may "jeopardize" a positive vote from Inverness residents on joining the library district.

Inverness residents can expect to pay \$30 more in annual taxes than library district residents currently pay because Inverness homes have a higher assessed valuation than homes in other parts of Palatine Township.

The average library district resident pays about \$40 in annual taxes with a tax rate of 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

INVERNESS RESIDENTS have voiced concern over paying higher taxes to the library district if they join, and will be less likely to join if they are required to pay added taxes to retire the new library bonds, Regan said.

Palatine village residents currently

pay a special tax of 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to retire the \$1.3 million library bonds.

Palatine village officials have labeled the situation "an inequity" and are asking library officials to take measures immediately to spread the bond debt among all library district residents.

"I can't persuade myself to think that what the village board is asking of us and what the library board has already offered to do would have the same result. They are asking us to give formal consideration to their request, but I don't recall that the village board ever gave the library's original proposal on the matter the same consideration," Regan said.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, the library board proposed to use a portion of the annual library taxes paid by all residents to help retire some of the 20-year bonds on the library, near completion at Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

The tax collection will be turned over to the village to be used to pay off the bondholders. The village would partially abate its own tax for the bonds, Regan said.

The village board has proposed that the library district levy a special tax for all residents, pending voter approval, that would be used to pay off the bonds.

The village, then, would abate the taxes it levies to retire the bonds which it issued in 1973 before the library became a district with its own bonding powers.

"Actually all the village is asking us to do is levy a special tax across the board to pay off these bonds; levy

(Continued on Page 5)



KIMBERLY TILLOTSON is on her way to her first day of school. It's a big, exciting step

for children into a world of questions and answers found in endless pages of books and

years of educational experience. Story and more pictures on Page 5.

Citizens' committee urges passage

Meet tonight on fire referendum

Palatine residents will have the opportunity to learn more about the Sept. 9 referendum to upgrade fire

services during an informational meeting tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith St. It is being cosponsored by the Palatine League of Women Voters and the Palatine Advisory Board.

Members of a citizens' committee, working to promote the referendum, will present information about the need to upgrade the fire department.

Palatine village officials and fire

department representatives will be present to answer questions.

The Sept. 9 referendum proposes a fire department tax increase from 7.5 cents to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The additional revenue will be used to hire 25 firemen and to remodel the Slade Street Fire Station.

Another informational meeting will be held Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 W. Williams Ave. The meeting will be sponsored by the Arlington Crest Civic Assn.

The inside story

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- Page 3

Burger baron

Blood, sweat, tears—look what they got—a guy like Ray Kroc

by KAREN BLECHIA

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RAY KROC

1st day of school

by MARILYN McDONALD

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On the way to school.



Kim and a "new friend".

Photos by Mike Seeling



Climbing the ladder for fitness.



Elementary school is the first "Big Step" for us kids.

Library may not spread debt

(Continued from Page 1)

something that they are already levying. I'm somewhat chagrined that they are asking this of us before considering our own proposal," Regan said.

LIBRARY BOARD members and their attorney have said they question the legality of the library district levying a special tax to pay off the

library bonds when the village is already levying a tax for that purpose.

Village officials have prompted a now side to the issue, saying that final approval of plans for the new library and the issuance of an occupancy permit to open the structure may be delayed if the library board does not agree to spread the bond debt among all district residents.

"I don't think that kind of a threat makes any difference to the library board, and I don't think that's a way to be effective with us," Regan said.

"If the atmosphere during the meeting Wednesday is hostile between the library and village officials because the village intends to persist with this kind of attitude, then the library board may have to sit down and do some serious thinking about how to open the new library without interference," he said.

The library is expected to open at the end of the month. Minor zoning changes and the issuance of an occupancy permit are pending approval from the village board and could be considered at a Sept. 8 village board meeting.

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Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

SEPTEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
	1 LABOR DAY	2 Children's Workshop 9:30 A.M.	3 BASIC 8 STARTS 7:00 P.M.	4 BASIC 8 STARTS 9:30 A.M.	5 Men's Jackets 9:30 A.M. Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	6 Free Demonstration: Body Ribs
7	8 REMKNIT DAY!	9	10 Basic 8 STARTS 7:00 P.M.	11	12 Basic 8 STARTS 9:30 A.M.	13 Free Demonstration: Maternity Clothes
14	15	16	17 Advanced 8 STARTS 9:30 A.M.	18 Basic 8 9:30 A.M. Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	19 All Weather Coats 7:00 P.M. Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	20 Free Demonstration: Turtleneck Sweater Lingerie 10:00 A.M.
21	22 Advanced 8 STARTS 7:00 P.M.	23 Basic 8 STARTS 9:30 A.M.	24	25	26	27 Free Demonstration: Ponchos
28	29	30	ALL CLASSES FILLING FAST CALL NOW FOR DETAILS			

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Joann Van Wye
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Art: Mugalan

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: sunny; high 80-85.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny and warm; high in 80s.

Map on page 2.

47th Year—234

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, September 2, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

8% pay raise approved

Dist. 59 teachers in schools today

Dist. 59 will be in session today.

Following an 11th hour negotiations session, school teachers voted overwhelmingly late last night to approve a contract calling for an effective 8 per cent pay raise.

Mrs. Toni Kane, negotiator for the teachers' union, said she recommended acceptance of the new contract "reluctantly." The new one-year pact calls for a 4 per cent cost-of-living raise plus an additional 4 per cent raise due teachers for another year of experience in the district.

TEACHERS AT the top and bottom of the salary scale will receive 4 per cent raises. Mrs. Kane said "some progress was made in transfer and layoff policies concerning teachers."

Negotiators for Dist. 59 waited until

4 p.m. Monday to meet with teachers to submit their latest contract proposal which was accepted.

Five hours later, negotiators emerged from the meeting at the district administration center. The negotiators then explained the proposal to about 450 of the district's 500 teachers at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

THE NEW CONTRACT calls for a pay scale starting at \$9,500 for a teacher with no experience up to a maximum of \$20,000.

Both sides had been optimistic about averting a strike prior to Tuesday's meeting. But talks had broken down Wednesday when the teachers rejected a board offer of 2 per cent cost-of-living raise plus the 4 per

cent hike for another year of experience.

Dist. Supt. Roger Bardwell had said no decision would be made until this morning on whether to open school had the teachers voted to strike. Fortunately for both sides, that decision did not have to be made.

The Chicago Teachers Union executive board voted unanimously Monday to recommend that its nearly 27,000 members go on strike against the Chicago school system, in which a half-million children are scheduled to begin classes Wednesday.

In calling for a strike, CTU president Robert M. Healey accused the school board and its superintendent-elect Joseph P. Hannon, of refusing to try to reach an agreement by declining to meet in another negotiating session on a new contract until Sept. 8.

Other teachers in Illinois already were on strike, at Belvidere District 100, and Urbana District 116. The strikes at the two districts involve a total of 630 teachers and 13,000 students.

Prospect Heights police tax meeting set tonight

Wheeling Township officials tonight will consider establishing a special police protection taxing district to serve Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas.

The special meeting of the Township auditors and electors will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Wheeling Township Hall, 181 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights residents have requested the formation of the police protection district because of increased vandalism, malicious mischief and burglaries.

Officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA), representing the residents, have said that Sheriff's police patrols are "inadequate." Police officials have said they lack the necessary funds to assign more than two squad cars to the Prospect Heights area.

RICHARD WOLF, PHIA president,

said it would cost an estimated \$122,000 annually to hire two off-duty Sheriff's policemen to patrol the area around-the-clock.

The annual cost to homeowners in a special tax district would be about \$24 per \$10,000 assessed valuation, he said.

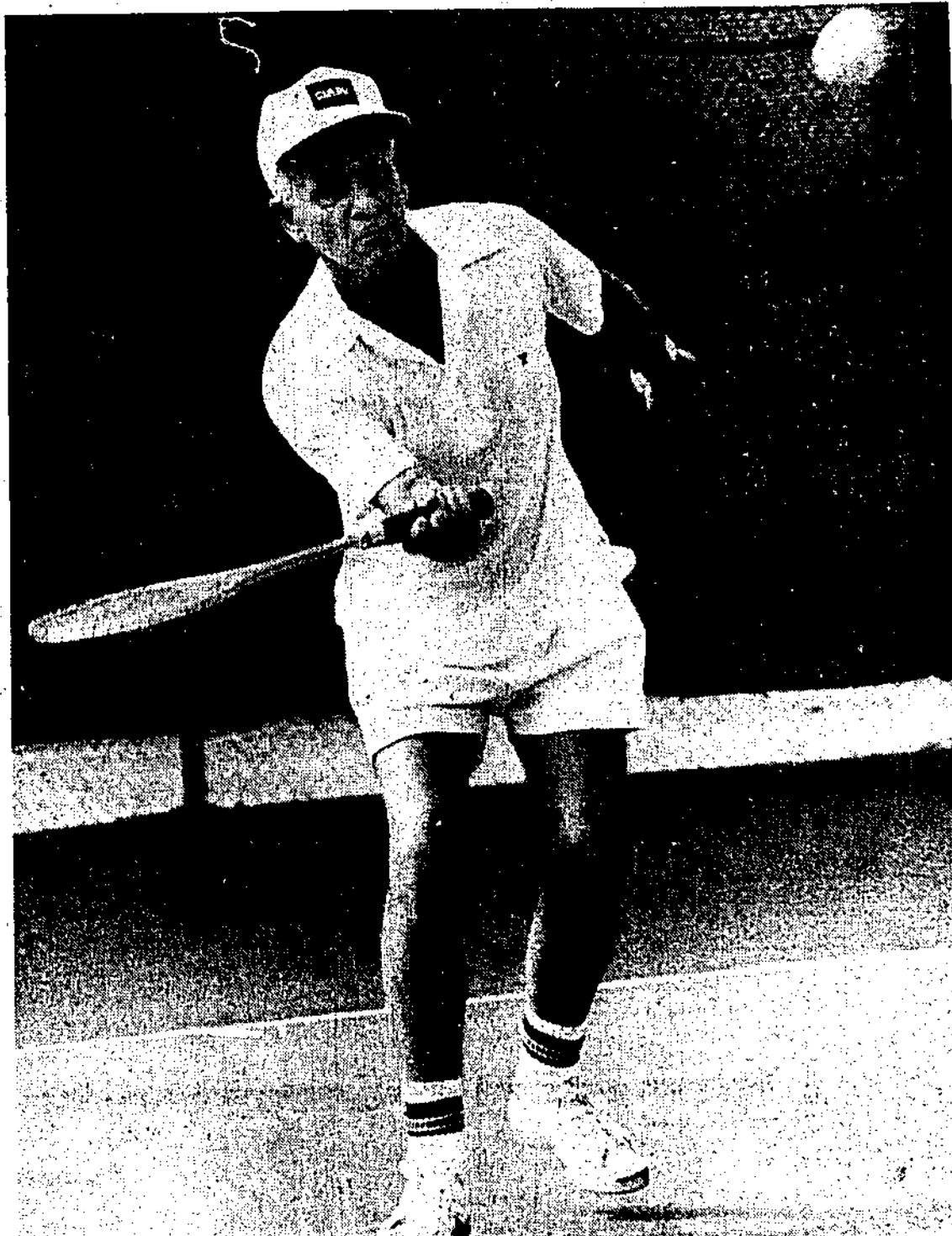
Township officials have said that a special taxing district, if created, would apply to all unincorporated areas in the township and not just to Prospect Heights.

The most the township could levy would be \$100 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

The estimated 21,000 unincorporated area residents in Wheeling Township, of which 13,000 live in Prospect Heights, will have the opportunity to voice their concerns on the formation of a police district at the meeting tonight.

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PADDOCK TENNIS tourney veteran John Clark returns a shot in men's 45-and-over singles semifinals Monday at Arlington High School. Clark reached the finals but was beaten. See details in Sports. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Egypt, Israel initial interim peace pact

- Page 3

Burger baron

Blood, sweat, tears--look what they got--a guy like Ray Kroc

by KAREN BLECHIA

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by MARILYN McDONALD

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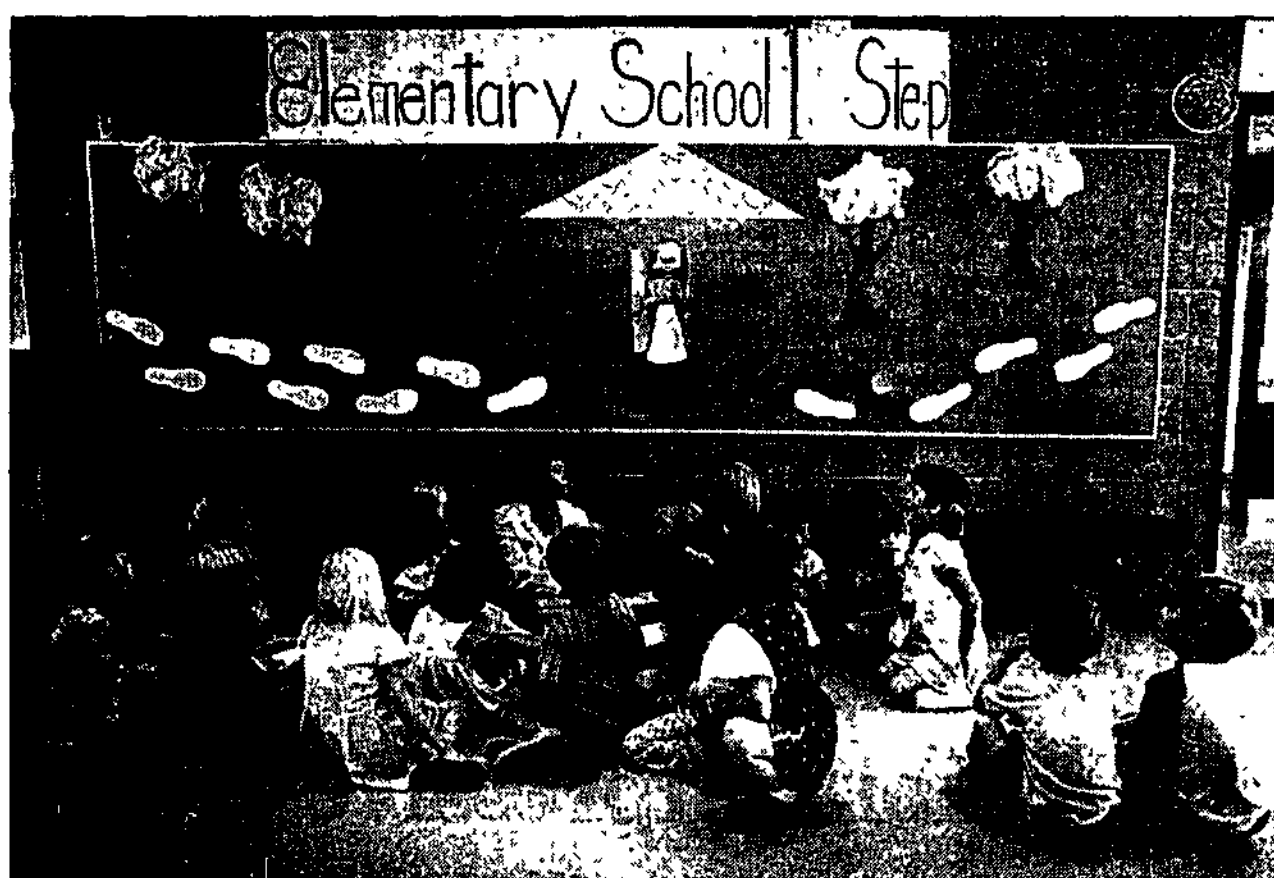


Kim and a "new friend".



On the way to school.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Elementary school is the first "Big Step" for us kids.



Climbing the ladder for fitness.

Wattenberg opposes well work

by LYNN ASINOF

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg has changed his mind on supporting construction of a well proposed for the Old Orchard Country Club property.

Wattenberg, chairman of the public works committee, originally endorsed the well project, which was to be financed with money from a proposed water rate increase.

But the trustee said he changed his mind after realizing that drilling the well, estimated to cost \$400,000, would be inconsistent with village efforts to get Lake Michigan water. He called for a report from the administration outlining "why we should consider building a new well at this time which would be needless destruction of valuable ground-water supply needed by smaller communities."

DAVID L. CREAMER, director of public works, said experts estimate the current well system may dry up by 1980, forcing the village to find another source of water. He said he called for the new well because of dropping water levels and decreased water production.



Theodore Wattenberg

Creamer said the village has never formally discussed turning to an alternative source of water, although some have assumed the village will eventually have to seek Lake Michigan water.

If lake water is to be used, Creamer said the village will have to revamp its distribution system by installing larger pipes in some areas. He said the village would have to conduct a special engineering study to determine what changes are necessary.

"If the trustees want to seek another source, the decision will be up to them," Creamer said, noting Wattenberg's statements. "If we go to an alternate source, we have to set up a study of the system to determine pipes that will have to be replaced in the distribution system."

Creamer said it will take some time to actually implement a different type of water system, since a line will

have to be run to the lake. "It is going to take a while to get a water main from the source, and you are going to have to build the treatment plants," he said.

The village already has purchased property for a large reservoir in case the water system is converted to using lake water or water from the City of Chicago.

Burglar gets \$5,665 in silver items

Arlington Heights police are investigating a burglary of \$5,665 worth of silver items Sunday night from the Melvin Smith home, 845 S. Belmont Ave.

Smith told police that silverware, a silver coffee beiling, silver pitcher and watch were taken. Police said burglars forced open a door between noon and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Police also are investigating the third burglary within a week at DeMichels Cleaners, 200 S. Dryden Pl.

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Hearing tonight on school budget

River Trails Dist. 26 will hold a public hearing tonight on the proposed \$4.86 million budget for 1975-76, a hearing that probably will include a discussion of the district's grim financial future.

District officials have predicted that the schools face bankruptcy in five years if revenues do not increase substantially. The district will be spending \$413,628 more than it takes in this year, but will be saved from deficit spending by a surplus of \$832,661 from the 1974-75 school year.

The \$4.86 million budget is a 3 per cent increase over last year's \$4.5 million total. The new budget includes funds for a 65 per cent teacher salary hike, renovation of school heating systems, replacement of two old school buses and increasing material costs due to inflation.

The board also will consider changes in two current district policies:

- Bus transportation for children choosing to attend a district school out of their neighborhood. Instead of saying that transportation will be provided "only if" needed arrangements can be made, the policy will read "providing that" needed arrangements can be made. The change in wording is designed to sound more flexible.

- Unauthorized use of school name and premises.

This policy would prevent school personnel from using the name of the school or school district in connection with any trip or tour they may be involved in on their own. The policy also would prevent them from solic-

iting for trip participants on school grounds. Failure to follow this policy could result in dismissal.

A discussion of a possible referendum to incorporate book fees into the district tax rate also will be on today's agenda. The idea was suggested by Harold Goldman, a Dist. 26 parent. Dist. 26 parents pay separate annual book fees of \$5 for kindergartners, \$10 for elementary pupils, and \$11 for junior high students.

The board also is expected to take final action on naming the district's new school on the Maryville Academy campus. The school, to open in March will replace River Road School in the academy's north wing.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Review realty every
Thursday in the Herald